The Ringston Paily Freeman

Beck Storekeeper on Morro Castle Also Says Highly Inflammable Cleaning Materials Were Used on the Stricken Vessel.

OFFICERS INEPT

Ward Line Attorneys Promise Federal Officials Full Cooperation in Determining Cause of Fire.

New York, Sept. 14 (P).—Charges that officers of the liner Morro Castle did not give necessary orders to the crew when flames swept the ship and that highly inflammable cleaning materials were used on the vessel were made today by Winiam orsellivan, a deck storekeeper on

At a department of commerce inquiry into the disaster of last Saturday, O'Sullivan testified, in reply to a question concerning the discipline of the crew during the crisis, that "there were not the orders."

"Had there been the orders there should have been, the crew would have responded?" his interrogator

"Yes sir," O'Suflivan responded.
"Then," he was asked, "there was a deficiency in the officers rather than the crew."

The witness replied in the affirma-

O'Sullivan about the use of inflammable cleaning polish on the Morro For New Road Parade The witness declared such ma-

terial was used. "It was against the law?"

"Supposedly," O'Sullivan said. "It was used commonly by the stew-ard's department."

He added that the cleaning polish was "used commonly" around the bridge—this in response to a question as to whether "those in authority" were cognizant of its use.

O'Sullivan asserted that there was no pressure in the fire hose he as-

tempting to block a grand jury investigation of the disaster by concealing facts and advising witnesses, submitted to Judge Alfred C. Coxe a memorandum supporting, his subpoena published in Wednesday night's through which the government seeks to obtain copies of all prospective witnesses' statements

It was learned that Ward Line atfull conseration.

In Jersey City, Rep. Harry T. Nor- available later. ton stated that he is working on legislation which would make reports from many more firms and reports from the committee expects to recent the committee expects th

intended to prevent re-occurrences of fell the Morro Castle.

Passenger Testifies

in its fifth day, was headed at the ployed. start of today's session by M. L. Mc-Elheny, of Plainfield, N. J., a pas-

Testimony was taken by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation and three district inspectors—Karl C. Nielsen, John L. Crone and James Smith.

Hoover announced the hearing would recess about 1 p. m. today to permit the board to attend to "other matters," the nature of which

he did not divulge. There will be no session tomorrow, the next session being set for

McElheny, an elderly man with spare white hair, said he retired to his cabin on C deck shortly after midnight and was awakened—"I know not how"—and saw a red glow

on the cabin windows. He went into the passageway and saw smoke, and upon going forward saw fire on the stairway leading from

C deck to the next higher deck. He saw a used fire extinguisher and "a few men" trying to get a hose broken out. McElbeny said he helped turn water on the fire, but Tas driven back when the fiameheated water burned his bare feet. He testified there were other hoses

in play, also. Forced to turn over his hose to another man," he went aft to A deck., but saw no hose in sight, he There on A deck he took a bose from a man and held it on the are until the fire "made me dizzy." "I held that hose until the pres-

Ture ceased," he testified. "and then went aft to B deck. By that time the fire was coming up between the Dianking on A deck.

"I tried to go forward but was driven back. A lifeboat was being lowered on A deck and I climbed in. We were shortly after dropped into the water-about 25 or 36 feet, quite

We tried to work around aft, but Tere unable to do so. We zent around the bow and shortly after Critted away."

He said he had no idea of the ine, as he was in his pajamas and viihout a watch.

"Were there any passengers in Four life boat?" asked Nielson. "I was told I was the only pas-

Passengers in the Are boat?

(Continued on Page Seren)

O'Sullivan Charges The Officer Keresman Honor Guest Officers Did Not Give Of Kiwanis Club and Patrolmen

Crew Necessary Orders President of Kingston Patrolmen's Association and Recently Elected Head of State Patrolmen's Asso- Returns, Still Incomplete, Cast No Trouble Has Become Universal ciation, Eulogized and Dined at Governor Clinton Hotel-New York Cops Entertain With Songs and Jests—Heiselman and Flemming Speak—Judge Culloton Presides.



POLICE OFFICER KERESMAN

132 Entries So Far Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the inquiry board, then questioned Have Been Received

Kingston Automotive Dealers Are Making Plans for Large Number of Floats, With Additional Applicants Expected Daily.

Plans for the parade to be held in connection with the re-opening of the New Paltz-Rosendale-Kingston B. Byrne, and he also demonstrated Road are progressing rapidly and each day greater enthusiasm prevails. The committee is assured that sisted in playing on the flames.

Meanwhile, U. S. Attorney Martin a large number of beautifully decora-Conboy, who yesterday charged that ted floats will be in line and that the attorneys for the Ward Line, which parade will be of interest to everyoperated the Morro Castle, were atone. Up until noon today a total of 132 entries have been registered and following is a list of the 78 entries received since the original 54 were

The Kingston Automotive Dealers' Association is planning on having a large number of floats and decorated torneys promised Federal officials cars in the parade and a list of the Business Association, and Paul Kavarious units taking part will be man, secretary of the Downtown

The committee expects to receive mandatory "a complete inspection of urges that any who has not been contacted by the committee do so im-mediately so that a complete parade that when the State Fire Chiefs' As-

American port."

She said the legislation would be formation may be made up. disasters similar to that which be- have their employes join in the pa- partment, head of the state associarade in their personal cars and the

committee requests that such cars trolmen's Association elected Officer fall in line behind the float of the Keresman head of the state associa-The procession of witnesses, now organization by which they are em-

New entries are: Thomson's Laundry (2). Kingston Musicians. Wieber & Walter. Tudoroff Eros. Kingston Laundry. Harry Netburn. Max Jacobson. Schwenk's Bakery Safford & Scudder. Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Wm. O'Reilly. Frank L. Brown. Armour & Co. Mrs. Salzman's Bakery. Tweedie & McAndrew. U. P. A. (20). Harry Beck. McBride Drug Co. Mother's Laundry. Mohican Market. Livingston & LeFever. R. Wilson Norwood, Inc. Frank Thompson. Colonial Taxi Co. Modjeska Sign Studios. Merchants Credit Association. Rowe Shoe Co. Doc Smith's Garage Leon Wilbur. Mi Own Cake-John France. Consumers Fuel Corp. Koenig Bros. Terpening Ice Cream. Wesley Gregory. W. E. Joyce Construction Co. Hotel Eichler. National Biscuit Co. Homer Emerick. Boston Cleaners & Dyers. Frenca Dye Works. Nugents. Kingston Auto Supply. Vanderiyn Battery Co. B. P. O. E. Retierer's Bakery. London's Juvenile Shop. S. Rematela. D. Kantrowitz. R. E. Craft (7). Charles Grunenwald Bakery.

J. R. Shults. Automotive Dealers Association. Seres \$50,000.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14 (P) reason why Mayor Heiselman had Abducted for \$50,000 ransom. H. D. reason why Mayor Heiselman had Spell Wealthy Cordell Abd. Textured from the State Mayors' San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 14 (P)chant and farmer, accidentally fact that Parer Versemon had the were any efforts made to get any of the kidnapers' automobile while it was involved. It was involved to the hid open and been so busy with his own campaign that of the kidnapers' automobile while it was involved. Stengers in the Me hoat?"

it was turching along an unpaved it was tarching along an unpaved it was tarching along an unpaved if was tarching along an unpaved it was turching along an unpaved. Antonio.

police department and today he is not only an efficient member of the force but is serving as president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Associa-York State Patrolmen's Association. In honor of his being elected head the Kingston Patrolmen's Associa- showed today. tion held at the Governor Clinton Hemming, and entertainment pro-

menu in the spacious dining hall of early returns. he hotel, Harry Halverson, president of the Kiwanis Club, presided and the diners were led in the singing of several popular songs by Alderman Paul Zucca, song leader of the Kiwanians, with Dan Bittner at the plano. Officer William J. Rearlon, treasurer of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, won the atendance prize, a basket of apples, and was called on for a jig which he rendered in an agile and graceful manner. Incidentally it was Officer Reardon's birthday, and as he looks much younger than his age, his age will not be divulged at this time. but it might be said that he arrived in this world some time previous to the big blizzard in 88. The attendance prize for members of the Kiwanis Club was awarded to William a few fancy steps, and was presented

with a box of apples. big apple growers of Ulster county, according to President Halverson. Mr. Halverson then turned the

meeting over to City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who is also an active member of the Kiwanis Club, and the judge presided as toastmaster during the evening's festivities.

Among the guests at the speakers table were Mayor Heiselman, Harry H. Flemming, Police Commissioners Kuehn, Connelly and Cordts, William O'Reilly, president of the Central Business Men's Association. Judge Culloton in his opening re-

marks recalled the friendly rivalry that existed between the police and convention were chosen in the pri-A number of merchants plan to L. Murphy of the Kingston fire detion, that the New York State Pa-Whatever honor had come to Pete Keresman, said the judge, was deserved and Officer Keresman was

been bestowed upon him.

Mayor First Speaker. Mayor Heiselman, the first speaker of the evening, said that when he looked around him and saw the honors that had been bestowed upon members of the police and fire departments of the city it made him eel like a back number for he was not president of the State Mayors' Conference. "I apologize for that." said the mayor with a smile. He said that he had's eulogized Pete Keresman on 50 many occasions that he had best be careful what he said that night. The mayor said that he was glad to be present on such an occasion and extended his heartlest congratulations to Pete Keresman. who had been his friend for many years. Officer Keresman, said the mayor, was a successful officer because he was a diligent student, and because he took an active interest in his work and was not only active in police work but also along civic

fray convention expenses. He said 474.52 of emergency expenditures and help make the ball both a social 135.25. and a financial success. In closing the mayor said it was not strange that Officer Keresman's abbittles had been recognized by the elate convention, but he was fearful that some international gathering might realize the ability of the officer and that he would be forced to move to Geneva. Mayor Heiselman said his hope was that Officer Keresman would continue to be active in police circles and that he would "continue to be the good cop that you are

Judge Culloton explained that the

mayor's campaign, or otherwise (Continued on Page 15)

Incumbents Are Victors Textile Strike Is Test Loyal Fuller Employes File In Congress And State Of Union Strength Under Legislature, One Close National Recovery Act

Excitement Over the State Primaries Held Thursday, With Most Contests in Manhattan.

SNELL RE-NAMED

+ Fifteen years ago Peter Keresman Fearon and McGinnies, Macy Op- Administration's Policy of Supponents, are Put Back in Running, as "Old Guard" Advocates.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P) -Altion and also president of the New though there were no unprecedented. Copyright, 1924, by The Associated Press cumbents in Concress and both of the state association Officer Keres- branches of the state legislature were man was the guest of honor at a renominated in New York state's prijoint dinner of the Kiwanis Club and mary election, incomplete returns some expected to be a fight to the

Out of the 31 congressional fights. Hotel Thursday evening with City only one was close. That was a coa-Judge Bernard A. Culloton presid- test between Representative John J. ing as toastmaster, addresses by O'Connor, ranking Democrat on the Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and for- House Rules Committee, and James mer Corporation Counsel Harry H. H. Fay, an Independent Democrat. O'Connor, a brother of President York city police department. Roosevelt's former law partner, won Some cotton mill owners, who Harold Longendyke was reported as was circulated, asking that action on Following the serving of a fine by a small margin after trailing in have rejected the arbitration services apparently good at the Kingston taken to eliminate outside agitators

> Complete returns gave O Connor 6.424 and Fav 6.031.

> Most of the contests were in New fought with insurgent groups.

organizer of the newly formed Lib-erty League and prominently men-powerful." tioned as a Republican candidate for governor, were nominated without opposition.

So were Senator George R. Fearon and Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, Republican leaders of the legislature and staunch "Old Guard" opponents of Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy.

Senator John J. Dunnigan and As-The prizes were the gifts of Bob semblyman Irwin Steingut, Demo-Service and Abe Jansen, two of the cratic leaders of the legislature, easily won their primary fights.

est was in the contest for the comp- has grown." troller nomination in New York city.

Joseph P. McGoldrick, appointed

to that post by Mayor LaGuardia Labor next month at its annual meet. Departments of Education, Division the after the death of W. Arthur Cuning in San Francisco, representatives of Child Development and Parental the ningham, ran on both the Democratic of the 108 international and national Education, opened its sessions this thereof and the Chief of Police of and Republican tickets, winning the affiliates will be asked to devise morning at the new Municipal Audi-said City, that we be permitted to nomination on the latter but losing means of providing aid, including the same of providing a to Frank J. Taylor, Tammany candi- financial assistance, for the idle mill

State officers and candidates for nominated at state conventions the National Association of Manufaclast of this month. Delegates to the turers.

L. Murphy of the Kingston fire de though returns were not complete in ernmental relief funds, then orderly following places, and numbered for women and we think that we are opposition, won easily: Feinberg, early shutdown on the administradistrict; Stokes, 39th; Warner, tion's policy of relief to strikers.

1 thus bear decomposed by Mrs. Joseph H. Craig.
Chairman of Parent Education in Miss Kuhlman Invited 50th and Kirkland 51st

In the upstate congressional confitted to uphold the honor that had tests, Representative W. G. Andrews States, the Himois Manufacturers' of Buffalo won over four opponents; Association, and other employer or-Carlton Fisher defeated former ganizations, as tending to encourage Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Buffalo industrial unrest. In 41st: Representative F. D. Culkin of the 32nd won over John G. Jeffrey; State Senator Bert Lord defeated Sherift Charles W. Kress in the 34th; and W. Sterling Cole defeated 2 BODIES OF MORRO CASTLE three opponents in the 37th. sults in the 29th were still in doubt due to meagre returns.

TOUNG NEGRO HAD LONG

Weldon Gravitt, 25, a negro of beach here today. North street, was arrested on Hasbrouck avenue this morning on a and the other as Guizo Policstro. 20.

charge of disorderly conduct in pana bell boy.

Papers in the pockets identified jectives. Mrs. Lason constitution department in the factory, with those people already interested in exception of the cutting department and the cutting department of the cutting department in the factory, with those people already interested in exception of the cutting department of the cutting department in the factory, with the process of the cutting department in the factory, with the process of the cutting department in the factory.

The charge of disorderly conduct in pana bell boy. handling pedestrians. He told the The bodies, discovered by Edward number of genuine aristocrats in with police that he had been arrested 29 Lawrence, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., as education, wanting to be of the great- went to union headquarters accompa-

Treasury Receipts

Mayor Heiselman called attention Washington. Sept. 14 (P)—The to the fact that largely through the position of the treasury September efforts of Officer Keresman the State 12 was: Receipts, \$39,985,714.15; Patrolmen's convention would be expenditures, \$17,753,875.79; bal-held in Kingston next year, and that, ance, \$2,156,576,991.27. Customs the local association was planning to receipts for the month, \$15.749.364.-hold a ball in the Municipal Audi- 67. Receipts for the fixed was torium shortly after the first of the \$700,185,971.23; expenditures, \$1,year in order to rake funds to de- 194,550,942.85 (including \$657,052.that he hoped that every resident of excess of expenditures, \$424,464, the city would get behind the police 372.52. Gold assets, \$7,258,370,-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman;

City tax sale belo. City bids in nearly all properties, including a brewery, a hotel and stores. President Roosevelt sends federal agents into coal fields to aid investigation in shooting and rioting between guards and miners. Two year old Marguerite Quick

of Rochester Center accidentally

shot to death by older sister.

and Really Boils Down to Fin-A. F. of L.

RELIEF SHUTDOWN

porting Strikers Will End Probably as Inciting Unrest.

By DONALD CAMERON

Washington, Sept. 14 oft Labor and capital mobilized their forces to day as the strife-torn textile belt became the battle ground for what finish between industry and the American Federation of Labor,

The opinion was expressed by both mill owners and labor that the strike has transcended the bounds of a sinale industry and become a decistve test of union strength under the National Recovery Act.

of the President's mediation board, Hospital, said privately that pressure has been | brought upon them from other industries to resist all demands of the United Textile workers.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has recognized the present strike as highly significant to the labor movement and has ordered all affiliated groups state federations, and city central organizations, to provide at once every assistance to the striking textile workers.

"This struggle," he said, "is of immense importance that all organized labor must do everything possible to assist in now-eliminating the Outside of the congressional and abuses in the nation's textile mills, legislative fights the principal inter-out of which this tremendous protest

before the American Federation of

workers. The strike was interpreted as "a enthusiasm. the seat now held by United States challenge to organized government" Senator Royal S. Copeland will be by Robert L. Lund, president of the

"If an organized minority," Lund inity."

 Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United

Thus far no substantial number of relief requests have been made by textile strikers.

VICTIMS WASHED ASHORE

Papers in the pockets identified jectives.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE

week on Hurley avenue between a Kingston. motorcycle driven by John Heiser of: Mr. Van Ingen said he was sure that they had nothing against the Green street and an auto driven by there were many fathers—who really union but that they had no desire to bearing was set for Saturday.

Prince Rupert, B. U. Rept. 19 very engs only which is neighbor's farm. Shannon Van Mork outside our regular daily school.

Elst, a farmer, was convicted last regime, Mr. Van Ingen considered in pight by a jury of doing wilful damage. Justice D. A. McDonaid said that adult education for parents was not parallel be could find making complete the triffer of the following and the only parallel be could find making complete the triffer of the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the 13th chapter of St. program as offered for the first seed in the parallel be anothered. The considered their picket Duty.

Matthew. "Perhaps it will be anothered to the service of the considered their first seed in the picket line are settled."

The strict of The strict which is the service of the service form the factory, and the only new faces in the picket line are public and strict. er similar case," remarked his lordship. He remanded Van Elst for sen-

Petition With City Officials

ish Fight Between Industry and Explosion at Quarry To Eliminate

Will First be Submitted to State local Edilimentariak and laces Still in Catical Condition at Hospital-Longendyke's Condition Apparently Good.

The addult report of the investivation made by State TERA efficials of the dynamite explosion at the municipal quarry in Wilbur on Westnesday afternoon has not yet leven received at the local emergency redef bureau, and as the report is first aled with the state TERA who forward a copy of the report to the local bureau it will likely be several the pressers at the Puller shirt factays before the report is received.

and Angelo Cuijak is reported as still critical at the Benedictine Hos-

Both Buley and Caljak may lose of the blast, and their condition is all that they ask is to be allowed to considered so serious at the he stal work in peace. The petition was York city where Secretary of State "You know, we know and the that no attempt has been made to interview them regarding their ver-filed with Mayor C. J. Helselman at of The Bronx, and Tammany leaders "that there is far more at stake than sion of the explosion of a quarter his office in the city hall following sion of the explosion of a quarter his office in the city hall following of a stick of dynamite which had a meeting of a committee from the been placed in a hole drilled in a Fuller plant with the strikers at the Representative Bertrand H. Snell, if we give in, there will be a wave been placed in a hole drilled in a Republican floor leader, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, an case of determining here and now exploded prematurely.

Parent Education Institute Opens Here WithLargeAttendance

Auditorium Is Attended by Members From Nearby Cities and Villages-Many Interesting Speakers.

The Parent Education Institute, sponsored by the Kingston Federated circulated, reads as follows: Council of Parents and Teachers of The textile strike will be placed Kingston and the State and Local the James S. Fuller Company, Kings-Kingston and the State and Local ton. New York, respectfully petition Departments of Education, Division the Mayor of the City of Kingston. torium on Broadway with an exceltorium on Broadway with an excel-Grove avenue. We also respectfully lent attendance and marked by much petition that some measures be taken

> The topic for consideration by the Institute was "Parent Education as management of the strike at the Coordinator of Schools and Commu-

> the morning session between 30 and entitled to that much at this time, all

Morning Registration

Kingston city. Cliffside Park, N. J. Highland, N. Y. Milton, N. Y. Albany, N. Y. Saugerties, N. Y. Woodstock, N. Y. Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Flatbush, N. Y Mt. Marion, N. Y.

-The bodies of two men, members vation in educational work, and in on Broadway. RECORD OF ARRESTS of the crew of the ill-fated liner Mor- troduced the first speaker of the morning, Mrs. John C. Eason, chair- cepted. ro Castle, were washed up on the man of parent education of Ulster county. She spoke on conference obpolice that he had been arrested 43 Lawrence, of companies and the was fishing from the beach at est service. Because, as parents nied by three principles to think, so children think, the need of see that no violence trake out.

Razzed and Boxed

others, is great. Mr. Van Ingen, superintendent of CRASHED: ARREST FOLLOWS the public schools of Kingston, was boord for nearly ten minutes before

breen street and an auto driven by these were many tathers—who really union but that they do define to Daniel T. Hughes of 149 Spring are parents, too—who would have unite with the union; that they were street. Mr. Heiser swore out a warrant for Mr. Hughes arrest on a time that Superintendent Van Ingen left alone to early a union, they desired was to be charge of reckless driving. The had attended such a conference. Never Before theory that education ends with their jobs in the factors and an hour schooling. We know now that it or so later the jobs in mentioned prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 15 (2) ends only with life.

Accused of sowing noxious weeds Among all of the advertional still on Philes Dure.

Miss Peabody's Address.

When it tame to learning what Parent Education was all about and

(Continued on page twelve.) | continued operating.

Official Report of Desire Action Taken Not Filed Here Yet Labor Agitators Here

TERA Who Will Forward Copy to Always Been Law-Abiding Citizens and Desire an Opportunity to Earn a Living Peacefully in Occupations Here.

ALL BUT 5 SIGN

Employes' Committee Razzed by Strikers at Morning Conference Held Today.

The condition of Edward Buley filing this morning with the city cital where they were removed fol. all but five of the employes at work lowing the blast. The condition of in the plant at the time the petition he sight of their eyes as a result always been law-abiding citizens and where the committee was razzed and booed for fully ten minutes before they had an opportunity to be heard. At the meeting the committee from the loyal workers, who have refused to strike, asked that they be allowed to work peacefully as they had no desire to join the union and were satisfied with their working conditions at the plant.

How Petition Reads.

The petition, which is signed by approximately 400 employes at the plant with only five persons refusing to sign at the time the petition was

We, the undersigned, employes of Honorable Common eliminate the outside agitators who are in the City at this time and seem to be in control insofar as the

Fuller plant is concerned. We have always been law-abiding Apparently every member of the City of Kingston and have tried to live our lives so as not to injure or harm our fellowmen or

Miss Griselda Kuhlman, who is in

charge of the local strike, several days ago was invited to meet with the members of the pressing department in the factory at which time she was informed that they were satisfied with working conditions and had no desire to join the union.

This morning she was invited to meet the employes of the other departments in the plant, but refused to accept the invitation, stating, however, that she was willing to con-Mrs. Craig very graciously wel- fer with a committee if they met comed those who were present at the with her at the shirt workers' union Point Pleasant, N. J., Sept. 14 (P) opening of the conference, an inno-headquarters in the Byrne building Miss Kuhlman's invitation was ac-

Three Cops Attend

The committee representing every

The committee was razzed and

Following a collision earlier in the the official educational welcome of being heard. When given the opportunity of tunity they informed Miss Mubliman

Committee Returned

told those present of the exploded. The companies then returned to

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Galesburg, III. Sept. 14 /P The program of New York state. Mass and four arrested at the E. W. Helt Mary Owens was forced down when they ran out of gas near Victoria, partment of Education, was the one of the program of Education, was the one of the program of the New York Leading to the program of the New York Leading they ran out of gas near Victoria, partment of Education, was the one of the program of the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the partment of Education. Was the one of the program of the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have the program of the New York Leading they have they have the program of the New York Leading they have they have the program of the New York Leading they have they have they have the program of the New York Leading they have the have the have the have the have the have the hav

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By The Associated Press The anxiety waters of Collab Yele-

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Having Grand Visit of which \$150,000,000 was said in the

Woodward, Okla., Sept. 14 (P. -The colonel and his lady are having a "grand time"—in the words of omists, the estimate of 1994 income Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—on their cannot be attributed to any governimpromptu visit in an Oklahoma ment agency. This is because the sepa-

Colonel Lindbergh, "that fellow" to his host, dodged crowds even in in the various phases of agricultural i the country 23 miles north of here. while his wife put on an apron and helped her hostess, Mrs. Homer Aitkens, prepare a meal featuring roast beef, mashed potatoes and

"We're just fine and having a grand time," Mrs. Lindbergh beamed after their forced landing in the Aitkens corn field.

There was nothing scary about; corresponding period last year. our landing. We came in just as Total income during the latter pe-smooth as silk and have been getting riod was estimated by the bureau of along fine here."

the famous fliers to his home without the last half of 1934 would be \$2,922,knowing their identity.

didn't tell me who he was and I didn't ask him. Then Mrs. Aitkens came around and told me

That fellow didn't talk much but he sure packed away the victuals." TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church will be host next Sunday purchases are larger. This is one of morning to the Rev. Ewart E. Tur- the items which may be changed bener, pastor of the American Church; fore the 1934 income estimate is offin Berlin, Germany. Mr. Turner has clally announced, spent the last four years in Germany Addition of the and has been in close touch with the of \$100,000,000 to receipts from sales friends.

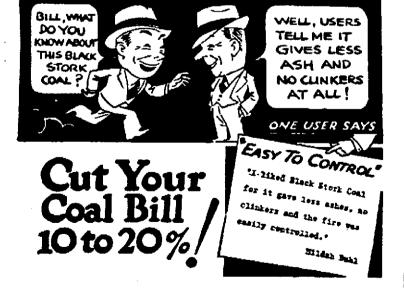
He comes to Kingston to have a part in the Youth Congress being held at the Y. M. C. A. camp this week-end and at the invitation of the Rev. Mr. McGrath, minister of Clin- combined result is \$3.372,000,000. ton Avenue Church, he has consented to speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. The general public is cordially invited.

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Washington-Despite the ravages of descript and reports of great stooms caused the combined cash income of American farmers this year will exered that of 1903 by about it, per cent, or more than \$1,000,000/a/a.

Present official estimates are that hife and vast property destruction in the current floods, but reports which Abandonment of the rich soil means total of \$5,450,000,000. To this will be added benefit payments for accesses farmers will receive from the sale of all crops and livestock this year a added benefit payments for acreage Reports from Kaifeng describe as 'That Fellow' and Wife the Agricultural Adjustment a timocontrol under adjustment programs of satreet.

The resulting total of \$5,500,600,000 compares with a total cash income to farmers in 1933 of \$4,568,040,000,

Although prepared by federal econrate items going into the total must be approved by experts specializing production before being officially

Emergency Sales Included

In arriving at the 1934 figure it has been assumed that proceeds from the sale of all crops and livestock in commercial channels during the last half of the year will be about \$86,000,000 more than farmers received during the

agricultural economics at \$2,838,000,-Aitkens disclosed he had invited 000, so that the comparative figure for 000,000. To this is added \$100,000,000 expected to be received from the emergency sale to the government of about 7,000,000 cattle and calves and 5,000,000 sheep at an average of \$13 and \$8 a head, respectively.

The figures for anticipated livestock purchases by the government are ad-CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH mittedly conservative, and the estimate of income from this source would be increased to the extent that

Addition of the tentative estimate various movements which have made, in commercial channels during the that country the center of interest in last half of 1934 leaves the total at \$3,022,000,000. When the \$350,000,009 expected to be paid out in benefit payments is added to other income during the last half of the year the

Combining this with the \$2,578,-000,000 received during the first haif of the year gives the \$5,950,000,000

Marketing Reavier Than Usual

It is assumed by government agronemists that the sharp reduction in farm products available for marketing as a result of drought will be alightly more than offset by correspondingly sharp increases in prices for such products.

Government estimates of cash income to farmers are based on the marketings of 37 of the more important agricultural products normally making up about 90 per cent of all cash income received by farmers. Although the total of the 12 monthly estimates on which the calculations are partly based is about e same as the annual estimates of income from farm production, they are not strictly comparable.

Slight differences between the two estimates occur because the annual estimates of cash income are the total income from the crops sold or to be sold from the production of the year, while the monthly estimates are based upon marketings, regardless of when the crops were produced.

Although gratified by the improved showing for 1984, officials said it was no indication that estimates of drouth damage had been exaggerated. There is general agreement that, without the \$525,000,000 relief program, coupled with the alleviation of human distress previously inaugurated, many farmers from the Dakotas to Texas might face starvation.

Bridge Arch Packed in Ice for Contraction

St. Louis, Mo.-Possibly the strangest use to which ice ever was put was recalled here recently when the sixtleth anniversary of the famous Eads bridge across the Mississippl, Was observed. A speaker related how the last steel

section of the arch would not closebeing too long-despite the most careful engineering calculations in ad-SEDCE.

"The weather was warmer than had been expected, and the steel in place was longer than it should be," he said. "To reduce this length, they actually packed the ribs of the arch in ice. As much as 60 tons were used in one day."

It is a well established fact that heat expands cold contracts, steel,

Novel Mental Exercise

Paris.-A novel form of mental exercise has been discovered by the Jesuit Clavius, who has calculated that there are 555,261,767,384,976,664. 000 combinations of the alphabet.

Bad for Jack Rabbits

Burns. Ore.-Harney county stockmen hope a party of archery enthusiasts will come again. Five mea with bows and arrows shot 22 jack rabbits



after spending the summer months here with friends.

Miss Rose Spadaro spent the weekend with friends in Kingston. E. B. Dolson of Staniford, Conn., was a week-end guest of his sister- company of several other boys from in-law, Miss Cora Wood, of Spring

Mrs. Seldin and family of New York city spent the Jewish holidays

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Perth Amboy, N. J.
Albert Balotin, of this village.

Miss Bertha Kossar and the Misses

and her infant son, Zachary Ford. Sol Cohen spent the holiday in H. Kossar. New York city.

Mrs. John Spadaro and daughters. On the Federal Courts Rose, Louise and Josephine, spent Thursday in New York city.

Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. E. Smith, of the mountain sentative James M. Beck, spearhead road, has resumed her studies at the New Paltz Normal School.

states. Miss Mirlam Weinberger of New York city spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wein-

John H. Divine, Jr., attended the tennis finals held at Forest Hills, L. there he will go to Chicago, Ill., to the early part of the week. From there he will go to Chicago, Ill., to the Condemned the voting of visit the World's Fair, and afterward will go to Golden. Colo., where he will spend the winter attending the congress, which he said reduced the congress, which he said reduced the congress, which he said reduced the congress. I., the early part of the week. From

Mrs. O. Dueker has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending stamp. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlech Ev-1

Edwin T. Smith has returned to his position at the Napanoch Institution after an absence of three years

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Longwell of the ticket.

Swan Lake called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Heath, Wednesday, enroute to Ossining where they are visiting their son, Percy Long-well, a guard at Sing Sing prison.

Miss Ida Moshier returned this week to Oneonta where she is a junior at Hartwick College. Miss Margaret Banghart of New-

ark, N. J., and Miss Reba Strick-land of Concord, Ga., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague. Myron and Sidney Silverman, students at Cornell University, spent the holidays at their home on Canal

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor and daughter, Miss Jane Taylor, and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout motored to West Park on Thursday where they visited the

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Maplewood, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richards of

Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilner. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann and the latter's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cramer, spent Sunday in New York

city.
. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy of week-end with Cottekill spent the week-end with

the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graft and daughter, Viola, arrived home on Sunday after having spent a week in New York city.

Sunday after having spent a week in New York city.

Lieut. D. S. Ellerthorpe of West Point was a guest over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon, and on his return took back with him Mrs. Ellerthorpe and two sons, who had been spending some time here.

Mrs. J. C. Coles, Miss Bertha Demarest, Miss Elsa Kohlhepp and Miss Anita Deyo motored to New York city on Monday, where they spent the day.

spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann have rented their home on Maple avenue and have moved to a home near the brewery.

Alfred Rapp Graham, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Middleand Mrs. Robert Graham, of Middletown and grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

A. N. Rapp of this village, was
operated upon at Horton Memorial
Hospital on Saturday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Phyllis Burton spent the
past week with friends in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Grace Zrubek of Maspeth
L. I., has been visiting at the home

L. I., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schipp. Police Justice Charles F. Kaiser spent the week-end with his parents

in Liberty.

Mrs. Elsie Misner, Mrs. Josephine Unversagt and Albert Unversagt motored to Albany on Tuesday, where Mrs. Misner remained to spend a week.

John H. McGrath left Tuesday to

John H. McGrath left Tuesday to visit his cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Tranton. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons motored to New York city Monday with their son. Horace, who resumed his studies this week at Pratt Institute. Brooklyn.

Miss Mildred Burke and brother.
M. Burke, of Rahway, N. J., have returned home after spending the sumturned dome after spending the sum-mer with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole. The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Drue have returned home from a month's vacation with relatives at

Lynn. Mass.
Frink J. Poner who underwent an operation at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital last week has returned to his home on Park street and is warn improved.

Mrs. Guerasey Craft has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Guernser Kare, at Fallsburgh. Mrs. Sadie Fox who has been pending the summer at Southfield. has returned to her home on Church

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger of Eaton Court entertained over the holiday their children, Mr. and Mrs. all of New York city

Mrs. Silas V. Demarest and family, 20200000000 4000000000000000000 have rented the Earon house on War-

Ellerville, Sept. 14. Miss. Nep fen street for the winter.

The Misses Myrtle and Louise. Hardenburgh has returned to her Frantz have returned to their home teaching position in New York city at Dumont, after spending a week

Mrs. Louise Tampenbaum is spend-

at her home on Center street in this ing a few days in New York city make.

William Mr. and Mrs. Soi Horst. William Receiver of Athany spent Mrs. Helen Derker of Brooklyn, the week-end with his wife, who is brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and music supervisor at the local high Mrs Harlech Evans for a few weeks.

Miss Elsa Kohlhepp has been en Joying a week's vacation from her duties at the Electric Co. Donald Barkley left on Friday in Monticelio by motor for Tuscaloosa

Ala., where they will attend the University of Alabama. Mrs. George F. Andrews accomat the home of her parents, Mr. and panied by Miss Dorothy Andrews Mrs. Shuster, of Greenfield Park. and George Blass, has returned to Mrs. Henry Miller of Brooklyn is her home here after spending a week and George Blass, has returned to

Joseph Lillard of New York city Edith Robbins and Jeannette Menspent the week-end with his wife delsonn of Brooklyn were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell spent the Beck to Launch Fight week-end in New York city.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (P).-Repreof the Republican attack in the Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence Le-house upon "New Deal" legislation vine have returned to their home and trends in government, plans to here after a motor trip through shift the scene of his activity to the Canada and the New England federal courts at the end of his presfederal courts at the end of his present term in congress.

Beck, former United States solicitor-general under President Coolidge. resterday announced his withdrawal as candidate to succeed himself in congress, but declared he intends to stay in public life and fight for "our

Individual congressman to the status of "one-four hundredth of a rubber Well-known as an orator, author.

Beck said he plans to use his "pen and voice" to restore the Republican party to power and "save our form of government." due to illness.

Republicans of the second American Spylios is spending sever-delphia district, which Beck has represented for seven years, have until October 2 to fill the vacancy on

and authority on the constitution,

Anxiety hung over the home of the children it would be regarded trival Dionnes today as the famous quin-

on sessessessessessesses M. Poline and son, Bernard, and Doctor Worried Over carned. He added, however, the Famous Quintuplets tree Troppe to her miners. Antiers. Cocille, Exitie and harre, was con-Callander, Ont., Sept. 14 (#) - paratively slight. In elder, stronger

The physician medicated that he Diogram today as the famous quint tuplets suffered from the debilitating was most concerned by the condition of Ambetta, who lost 2 is Challes in weight yesterday. Yvonne, weigh After seeing the children last night whom the malady started, seemed to Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who has attended be improved today.



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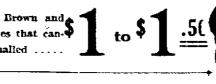
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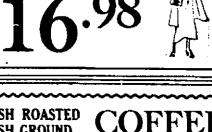
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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT 14, 1904

THE BIG RACE

To the winner of the races for the Jecta of East Kingston was in Bene-America's cup will go the unclouded title of champion sail boat of the robber. world, excepting the remote possibillity of another fluke such as the Lord Dunraven incident in 1895, Miss Gladys M. Carter married. Dunraven quit and went home after protesting a fouling decision. Under normal circumstances the result of a olds in Ellenville yacht race is clear and incontestable. The best yacht and the best skipper, died. win.

If the American boot wine in formed opinion will not mar her! triumph by stating that the challenger was handicapped by having to Aid of the Reformed Church will eross the ocean under her own sail. serve a hot chicken supper October 2. comencing at 5:30 p. m. until all Either vessel is capable of a summer are served. The menu: Chicken, titlons but much remains to be done crossing of the Atlantic, even in full, mashed potatoes, dressing, creamed by our legislators to lessen the racing rig, although the Endeavour onions, lima beans, celery, cabbage, amount of noise on our streets. pineapple salad, jelly, pickles and was towed over this year.

Neither are disparaging compari- biscuit, pumpkin and apple pie. sons with Gloucester or Canadian Kenneth Signor spent Sunday out of tem. fishing schooners in good form. The town. yachts are speed machines, not work boats. One might as well require Cavalcade to demonstrate his ability to pull a milk wagon between races as insist that the cup racers be built to withstand the winter gales of the Grand Banks.

Full glory to the winning boat, without "ifs" or "buts"!

PROFESSIONAL HONOR.

Two surgeons who, it is charged, operated on Dillinger to change his face and thumbprints have been arrested. A lawyer who is thought to be the brains of a gang of thieves! is taken into custody. The police are said to suspect that he planned the deeds and acted as counsel for any of the gang who were caught. Professional honor is urged as an excuse by these people for not telling the authorities what they knew of the criminal activities of patients and clients. This is, to say the least, an abuse of professional honor.

Doctor and lawyer are bound to silence about the personal affairs of those they serve. The relation between a man and his doctor, lawyer or priest is, and should be, held sacredly confidential. The intent of this silence, as every good doctor, lawyer or minister knows, is to protect the man from harmful gossip. to secure the right conditions for healing of mind, body or estate. The Purpose of this silence is not nor has ever been anti-social.

The priest who learns of criminal activity in ordinary ways is bound to report it. And when he learns of sin in the confessional, his duty there is to insist-upon restitution of stolen goods and an entire change of life. from bad to good. The doctor is bound to report suspicious circumstances in emergency cases. Professional confidence does not cover treatment of a known criminal and silence thereafter. Such silence has no connection with the Hippocratic oath.

But there is something more. Professional honor in any true sense of the words prevents a doctor from performing any operation for an anti-social purpose. It keeps a good lawyer from taking any case that

## PRESENT ILLS ARE BETTER.

While noteworthy efforts have been made in this country to legalize lotteries. France is considering a return to absimibe, at its full prewas strength of 66 per cent alcohol. Simplianeously officers of a big New Orleans absluthe firm laupon al romenhat impassioned defense of leciable more (the green doubt, as the French, who cambi to know, call the drink. This firm, during Probibition, sold 4.000 cases yearly of "monalcoholir absimine" and, following. repeal sold lines cases of the sing! until ordered to quit last May ! One, (wo or three drinks of absinthe) a day never hort anyhody." say the enthusiasts. "Absinthe has definite! medicinal properties. It will quiet an apset stomach."

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Cottekill, Sept. 14-The Ladies

Mrs. Jacob Barley was taken to

Mosquitoes' Breeding Places

either fresh or stagnant water. In-

asmuch as the larvae of the mosquito

clings to the surface of the water

while developing, the adult instinc-

tively seeks out quiet waters in which

to deposit the eggs.

Mosquitoes will thrive around

the Kingston Hospital last week.

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The organs of hearing were examined after death in a number of particle. Office General Medium Bidge inchessed community allow the chain making, rivetters and others had interested community allow the chain caused deafness. It was found that caused deafness. It was found that not only was the central organ of hearing damaged but also the nerve (auditory) which carried the noise or sound from the ear to the brain.

At first it is only the low notes and the high notes that cannot be heard by these individuals, but the longer with axe handle in hands of a negro they remain in these noisy occupations the more the deafness increas-

In "weavers" about 25 per cent were found to be deaf. No cases Weiner Hose Company held an were found in subjects employed for less than ten years, and the increase Death of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Reyn- began after twenty years.

It has been shown that any ob-Mrs. James Mason of Chapel street struction in the nose or any sinus disease increases the liability to Miss Shirley Hazen and Abraham noise deafness; these cases can be helped by removing these conditions.

The most damaging street noises are those of high pitch such as some kinds of motor horns, clattering machinery, street drills-building or pavement-and backfiring cars.

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HAROLD had an attack of infantile paralysis. When it passed,

he had one foot that could not keep step with the other. Treatment helped it, but the doctors said, "He's going to be lame always. He's lucky it's no worse. Better prepare him for it."

How was his mother to prepare him for lameness? He would be different from the other children and they would not be slow to let him know it. He could never run and jump and chase and prance about as they did. But something had to be done to give him a chance to be happy and friendly. Mother thought of one thing and then another, putting every scheme that came to her mind to the severest tests. Then she decided:

"For one thing he has to face the thing squarely. No self pity. That's the way he is-and all he does must be done accordingly. I'll teach him to say, 'Yes, I'm a bit lame. It doesn't trouble me much. I'm so busy I haven't time to think about it,' and I'll make

She taught him to throw a ball, father helping heartily. Any game that he could play at all she taught him to master thoroughly. Books were a source of great pleasure. He learned to get information and amusement from them. His mind was a storehouse of delightful tales, adventure, exploration, facts as thrilling as any

He liked music. His mother took care of that. He learned to play first accurately, without much feeling, but later with great appreciation as experiences bore down upon him. He learned to play accompaniments with that tactful understanding cooperation that endears the good accompanist to the performer. He could tell stories to amuse any guest he might have and the guests always came back for another and another.

One of his accomplishments was talking on the telephone. He used his voice well. He acquired fine telephone manners, a sort of second sight that gave him the power of interpreting the other's mood and meeting it. By the time he was ready to graduate from high school he was one of the best liked boys in the place. Not because he was pitied and protected, but because he was allowed to forget his handicap as far as possible. Because he had been trained to accept the limitation as a fact to be overcome somehow. He could not play baseball, he could not get into a football acrimmage, but he could swim and he did. He could dance, under limitations, and he did, smilingly. He could be helpful and cheerful and friendly and he was all of them, which made him welcome every-

Many children must be different. Illuses, accident, semething out of human control has made their condition what it is. Instead of grieving about it, giving in to the handicap and placing the child on the sidelines, teach him to carry on. Many others have done se and he can follow their example.

Don't, if you can help him, exclude him from the association of other children. Let him study with them, as far as he can. Let him play with them, as which as he can. Let him do what others do as far as his limitations allow and accept the result cheerfully. Search for some talent, some gift, that he can develop, some latent power that can be stimulated. Use what he has as completely as possible and he will be happy and successful.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to impairies from you and school teachers on the care and devalue teent of children Write him in cure of this paper, including a three cost stans ndåremed anvelope for repty.



BY EDWIN BALMER & PHILIP WYLIG

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Synopsis of Proceeding Instalment:

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He went directly to Hendron.

"And Bronson Alpha?"

'Te!l us."

be definitely ascertained. In view them and the Earth. Then-on its of the retardation of Bronson Alpha's speed caused by its colligion with the moon. I have rea-40B to believe that its course will Bronson Alpha moved away on its pe unmiljereh djermined,

Inch by inch, as it seemed, the two bodies came closer together. Down there on the earth were millions of scattered, demoralized huthis awful phenomeon in the skies Around them the ground was rocking, the tides were rising, lava was said. bursting forth, winds were blowfacing complete frustration Above, strange gods in Japanese. Eliot them the sky was filled with this James drummed in the padded awful onrushing mass.

seives withdrawn from the feeble E avity of their own Earth, to fall headlong toward Bronson Alpha. Tony shuddered as he watched. Earth and Bronson Alpha were but a 'w moments apart. It seemed earth is shattered. Unquestionably as if the continents below them much of its material merged with fell into a coma-W- - swimming across the seas, as Bronson Alpha; but most is scatupon the land; and presthey saw great cracks, in the of their own about the sun." of which were fire, spread the remote dry land. Into "m. The nebulous atmost into space." Bronson Alpha touched

give: section of the Earth itself Hendron turned to the German. lifted up and peeled away, leaping concelvable force.

The two planets struck. liding in cosmic catastrophe.

"It's not direct" Duquesne The planets ground together and surely, will circle the sun." then moved across each other. It dous flames, and was diminished its place. For the first time they state between sleep and coma. in awfulness by the intervening succeeded in feeling this. distances and by the seeming slowness with which it took place.

shattered world reappeared. Dis- was sinkly slowly toward the floor, they expected to arrive tance showed between them - his face blank with amazement "We have come," announced

terrible course, fiery, flaming. Tony loudly, "very close to the ney. A word of warning went apread enormously in ghastly light. point between Bronson Beta and though the ship. The passengers The views on the visagraph Bronson Alpha where the gravity another drink of water, ate another changed quickly. The sun showed of one neutralizes the gravity of monthful of food, and once again its furious flames. The sun showed the other, Bronson, Alpha and the strrapped themselves to the floor, man beings. They were watching periscopes concentrated on the one way, strike an equilibrium here Hendron turned on more power. fragment of the earth. with the pull of Bronson Beta. "They're calculating," Hendron which we are approaching."

ing, oceans were boiling, fires were During a full of humble voices cult to breathe; he felt himself side again was Duquesne. So great catching, and human courage was. Hyto could be heard praying to growing faint, dissy and nauseated was the praisure of retardation His brain roared.

The air was becoming filled with floor with montonous fingertips people The slightest motion wan They would perhaps, in the last Tony cleuched Eve's hand. Time sufficient to cause one to depart ary to do so with great deficacy, staggering seconds, feel them passed—it seemed hours. A can from whatever anchorage one had. A fractional miscalculation would Tony saw Handron going hand would mean that all his work had hurried down the spiral staircase. over hand on the cable through the | gone for nothing. Hendron's voice was tense: stairs, ascending head foremost. his feer trailing out behind him. "They have seen the first re-

if the seas were hurling them tered in fragments of various lying on something hard and cold, ened rapidly. He looked at the He explored it with his fingers, and gauge that measured their attitude masses which will assume orbits realized dully that it was the glass from the surface of the planet and screen which projected the peri- at the gauge which reckoned their "It seems to have been deflected scope views. It was the ceiling, speed. were lifted mightily whirls no that it will follow a hyperbola then, on which passengers were lying in a tangled heap, and not the "Hyperhola, eh? That means," deck. Their positions had been reof Earth, and then the very Hendron explained loudly, "we will versed. He though that he was tardation was increased. Sound bulged. It's shape altered have seen the last of Bronson stone deaf, and then perceived that began to pour in awful volumes to bef to their eyes. It became plass Alpha. It will not return to the the noise of the motors had stopped their cars. tic t: was drawn out egg-shaped, sun. It will leave our solar sytem entirely. They were failing toward The racks girdled the globe. A forever. -And Bronson Beta?" Bronson Beta, using gravity and altimeter, which showed eighty six their own inertia to sustain that miles. It was falling rapidly. The "As we have hoped, the influ-downward flight. He understood clouds on the screen were thicker. toward Bronson Alpha with an in- ence of Bronson Alpha over Bron- why he had seen Hendrin builting They fell through atmosphere. The son Beta is terminated. The col- himself along the staircars. Hend- roar increased and became as inlision occured at a moment which ron had been transferring to the sufferable as it had been when they

shouted "Oh. Good! Perhaps-" Bronson Beta will not follow Alpha gasping, hiccounting; their hearts from fifty to twenty-five. From Steam, fire, smoke. Tongues of into space. Its orbit becomes in were pounding; their faces were twenty five it crawled to ten From flame from the center of the earth. dependent: Bronson Beta almost stark white; but they seemed to ten to five. It seemed scarcely to be all a. Tony knew they would be be moving now. all right as soon as the savity from Suddenly Hendron's lips jerked Some of the women burst out was like watching an eclipse. The crying in a hysteria of relief. The Bronson Beta became pronger. He spasmodically, and a quiver ranmagnitude of the disaster was world was gone; they had seen it knew that the voyage was more valled by hot gases and stupen- shattered; but another would take than half finished. He tell into a He pointed oward the screen with

Some one woke him. "We're his first view of the new world A short time later, a man arose eating. How about a sandwich?" to bring the women water; he He sat up. The gravity was still Bronson Alpha rode between remained suspended in the air! very 'slight, b. ' an hour later

would crawl across such other ta Tony reached up and turned on boriously, and in turn mare at the opposite side-fragments of the the lights The man who floated floating cloudy sphere upon which

The hours dragged more, even, than they had on the outward jour-

A half hour passed and he did not budge. His face was taut. The gan-Tony's heart raced. It was diffi. ges of space had been met. Now that it was aimost impossible for him to move, and yet it was necess-

In the optional instrument to which he screwed his eyes he stared at a bright foaming mass of That was all he remembered. He what looked like clouds. A vest abyss separated him from those When his senses returned he was clouds, and yet its distance short-

> Suddenly the clouds seemed to rush up toward him.

Hendron pressed a stud. The re-

Duquesne's eves jerked up to the Decillions of tons of mass col- found Bronson Beta at a favorable control-room at the opposite end left the Earth. Perspiration :eaked down Hendron's face. The alti-Alpha. Favorable, I mean, for us The passengers were breathing, meter ran with diminishing speed

> through the hand on the rheostat his free hand, and Duquesne had

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## N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

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Washington, Sept. 13-The Maine deep inside the New Deal.

The Dealers concluded that, if in Maine, there is no place else in noon. That is a Saturday. The hour clude some of England's ideas of Orson the country where they can be was apparently selected to catch the heavy taxes on intermediate incomes. stopped. It gave them the idea that noon-day crowds. opposition or criticism.

You may read the results of the after an election. mediate economic as well as politiclear. Mr. Farley will have at his it. ical policies. Also in the current re-right hand during the dedication organization of NRA. AAA and all ceremonies one Joseph Guffey, the the other New Deal agencies.

Regrets

The more moderate thinkers for the administration are already expressing regret over this situationof the record, of course.

They think it was too big a victory. A formidable opposition, in their opinion, is a good thing. It

A small new organization by helps to guide and restrain the ma- out a confidential builetin around the

Their concern is rooted in worry, fight against Communism, a word it position, aithough naturally thay New Deal to anyone who has the connot talk about it openly. They money to subscribe. have the responsibility of curtailing! expenses. They know it will not be its heading the outfit. The initial who want five billion for this or ten dustrial leaders.

In other words, a top heavy and cock-sure majority is going to be hard to handle in congress and out ready to put their feet down on fu-

Practical Wisdom
A year ago, one of the most prominent Republican leaders said: Tow can't feed the constitution to a hungry man. Liberty and the good job, a home and all that. Then a majority of this country wants security, and no rocking of the boat. 'Nebody' really cares about the value in relation to their cost. constitution itself in this country—budget for lighter-than-air craft. The

except Berah. It is a flexible docu- Navy wants shipe. meat. The people can amend it if they want to, and they will, if it does not give them what they want." After reading the results of the improdence of collectivism came out of Magazine.

told you so.'

point in its orbit about Bronson of the ship

Postoffice

edifice will not be ready for occupa- friends, Mrs. Greenway of Arizona, tion for a long time yet. Some of was renominated the same day.

Democratic senatorial candidate, who also will speak.

When General Farley plays postoffice, it is not a parlor game.

A new undercover campaign country announcing its purpose is to

particularly, about the government uses as a synonym for New Dealing. spending program. You may not be- It will furnish articles, radio lieve it, but they are really disturbed speeches and a weekly confidential about that, far more so than the op-letter exposing Communism in the

popular. They know it also will be bulletin frankly confessed that its more difficult with a flock of pork scope would be dependent on the barrel congressmen on their hands amount of money coughed up by in-

> Old salts in the Navy are getting ture activity of the giant lighterthan-air sausages. The experience with the Shenandoah and Akron was not enough to convince them, but the theoretical destruction of the Macon. at the last maneuvers, was.

when the voters have stocks and the commander of the U. S. feet. The tion is a thousand times the preceding report will uphold the view of the general board that the sausages are fair weather playthings, of doubtful

Democratic primary in California and the same day that the Maine election

the results of the Maine election, he results were published . . . Speaking was around telling his associates: "I of black satchels, President Whitney of the stock exchange brought his General Farley has found out that new securities commission in two of a post office building can be used for them...The Colorado gubernatorial something besides mailing tetters. results were not entirely satisfactory
His pals are rolling with glee to Mrs. Roosevelt, whose good friend I. Todd, pastor—Sunday morning about the arrangements he recently Josephine Roche was defeated for service at 11 o'clock. Sunday made to dedicate the Pittsburgh the gubernatorial nomination. Anschool at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. post office building. It seems the other of Mrs. Roosevelt's good Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Boy.

the walls cracked and must be done. The new freasury tax plan is said election had a profound effect down over. It will take several months, to be taking shape now in the mind ning at 7:30 sharp. Lydian Society, deep inside the New Deal Time, tide and Farley, however, of Mr. Morgenthau's brain truster 2nd Wednesday of each month at 3 Time, tide and Farley, however, of Mr. Morgenthau's brain truster, wait not for mended walls. The gen-eral will dedicate the postoffice, returned here after a tax study in ready or not, on October 13 at high Europe. The plan is supposed to intheir opponents could not stop them ready or not, on October 13 at high Europe. The plan is supposed to in-

The second floor corridor of the they do not need to compromise or The reason for all this seems to Treasury Department has recently hedge. They have nothing to worry be that the building will not be in been dressed up with new gold col-Ladies' Aid, 2:30 p. m., first Thurs-They can plough straight regular dedicatory shape until after umns, probably to give the impresshead without particular regard to the election. Everyone knows there sion that Mr. Morgenthau is on the is no sense in dedicating postoffices gold standard. The only thing wrong about that implication is that the minor election, therefore, in the im- Just to make that significant point gold rubs off when you brush against

Wonderful Palm Trees

In Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, the Botanical gardens contain more than 50,000 specimens of vegetation. A great palm avenue half a mile 7 latter contains the same number of palms but only 70 feet in height. The Mother Palm of Brazil is 115 feet high, and its greatest diameter is 4 feet 3 inches. It was planted in 1609, and was the first one grown in Brazil. From evening it every other palm in Brazil has sprung. It was decreed at the time that every seed from the palm should meets every Thursday at 7:45 p. =. be carefully saved, and after the ave. at churches in rotation. are was completed the remainder of the seeds should be burnt, in order to conserve the monopoly of the Royal Palm. Slaves, however, who then worked in the gardens, stole large numbers of the seeds and sold them,

tem of numeration (which follows the constitution are good political issues: A comprehensive report on the submitted by a thousand and each higher denomina-Arabic) a million is a thousand times one. Millions, billions, trillions, quadtillions, quintillions, servicions, septillions, octilions, posillions, declineas, modecillions, durdecillions, tredecilions, quatnordecilions and quindecizione are the first 15 denominations, respectively, after thousands. A quindecillion would be the figure one Mr. Hoover's second article of the (1) followed by 48 Cobers Pathons

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According to the United States sys

## Services in Woodstock Churches on Sunday

meeting at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Scout troop meeting each Friday eve-

Woodstock M. E. Church, the Rev. Orson T. Rice, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Davine worship, 10:45 a. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary, 2 p. m., third Tuesday.

Shady M. E. Church, the Rev. Orson Rice, pastor—Church school 10:30 a. m. Divine worship 8 p. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary, 2:30; p. m. third Wednesday. King's... Daughters, 2:30 p. m., first Thurs-day. Queen Esther, 2:30 p. m., every Thursday.

Wittenberg M. E. Church, the Rev. Orson Rice, pastor—Church school 11 a. m. Divine worship 12 noon on alternate Sundays. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. on Sundays when there long is crossed by another a third is no preaching service. Woman's against the administration is being of a mile long. In the former 140 paims Foreign Missionary 2:30 p. m. third average 80 feet in height, and the Wednesday. The Willing Workers 30 p. m. first Wednesday.

Willow M. E. Church, the Rev. . Orson Rice, pastor—Church school p. m. Divine worship 2 p. m. coalternate Sundays. Willow Glee Club in the church every Tuesday

Weekly services: Mid-week Bible study and forem

Epworth League meets every Friday at 3 p. m. for devotion and recreation. Meeting in rotation at the churches in the charge.

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. M. Oberholtzer, D. D., pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Moraiss and consequently the paim was thus service with sermon 11 a. m. Wom-propagated throughout Brazil an's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon each month at 2 o'clock.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist-Woodshick, holds services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at \$ p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. 2. A reading room and loom library is open every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to \$ p. m. All are welcome.

World's Southernment City Punta Arenas, called Magazianes, is the southernmost city in the work. It is located on the Straits of Mageista. in the south of Chile. The tempera-

ture averages 30 degrees in summer and 35 degrees in winter. Although # tains of shows almost dully, 25,000 people live there.

## Dry Season Said to Increase Fire Hazard

The extreme dry conditions in the adironiarks this year are one not cally to embnormal relatedt for 1934. tot also to the lack of precipitation during the next few weeks. aurias 1933.

State Hanger School show 13.65 per careful with fire or it all prohability ent less than normal ratiofall last the Adirondacks will be closed than and thus far this year, includ-124 AUGUSS, 15.75 per cont below Temple Emanuel treat Last year there was a loss is inches. There has been a loss this year, for eight months, of 4 24; times which is only a slightly resuper rate from the average loss per spents has year. The percentage Services will be held at Temple was below normal at this time last Emanuel this evening at 1:00 tent, which is not significant and therefore not enough to reduce the year far more serious than the -areding fire season.

section report to the foresters of the of 10 and 12 a.m. New York State College of Forestry that many of the trout streams are Tuesday evening, September 18, at ing ambition upon the part of the Banuaria Rivar Tuesday evening, September 18, at ing ambition upon the part of the first the part of the first th

## Back to the "grind"

VACATION'S over. Good-bye to lazy hours in the sen . . . in the open ... in the fresh sir.

But not good-bye to that vacation vigor you've built up! You're not going to lose that, are you? Lots of people are, though. Because they're going back to the old habits of living and eating.

Go back to housework. Go back to a stuffy old office. But don't go back to the old fatigue. Keep up your supply of energy by piling into milk. 2 glasses a day, at least.

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was reported in August lower than in fifteen years. Low water records have been registered in Creatherry Lake for August both this year and ast. Many fire rangers had more forest fires to combat this sammer than normally.

infammable conditions in the woods התפס בתובי יבפורסי נפשותה נובו בינו ring 1933. According to the New York and every visitor to the North Weather records at the New York and every visitor to the North Woods this fall to be extraordinantly

## Services Announced

has been some slight improvement, the theme, "Repentence Then and local Baptists in these interesting the theme, "Repentence Then and local Baptists in these interesting

fre hazard materially this year, registration will be held for all attended by a large number of peo-fact, the accumulation of two proups of the caligious school, in- ple from widely scattered sections. ears' drouth has made the situation groups of the religious school, in- ple from widely scattered sections. cluding the high school. The registering plants on the grounds of Heartration will take place in the second man Wendt's place of business is Grides about the Cranberry Lake hall of the Temple between the hours the cynosure of all eyes

> ices for Atonement Day will begin of the state. and continue throughout the day. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart of Buffalo Memorial services will take place at were the guests recently of Mr. and

Mrs. Sherman Barley. bush spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roosa on Wednesday evening. Miss Ethel Wager called at the.

ertained callers at their home on resided in the Samsonville sector. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander.

The Hummingbird's Tengue A hummingbird's tongue is like a tube, so it can easily draw up the honey it seeks, out of the flowers.

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Mrs. Nelson Bell is convaluating following an attack of phenmonia Dr. J. J. Cosgrove of Brodhesd and Miss Clara Lennou are carring for Mrs Bell.

Adam Kirk, Jr., instructor of physics and mathematics in the South Norwalk, Conn., High School was a caller here Sunday.

The Old School Baptist three days' meeting opened at the Ohre-Hurley Church in the village Wednesday morning. The Lexington-Rost try services. The three days' meetings Sunday morning, September 16, half a century, in former years were

autumn days. The riot of color at Yom Kippur services will be held this point is in keeping with a grow-Rabbi Bloom will preach on holders throughout the twin villages "Proud Humility". Wednesday morn- to make the north reservoir bouleing. September 19, at 10, the serv- vard one of the flower show-places

Mrs. Justus North.

Lyonsville, Sept. 14.—Mr. and a member of the Shokan public spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Shokan public Spent Spen

Jane Embree of Kingston, who died Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck of Kripple- Giles, last Sunday, were held Wedat the home of her niece, Mrs. May nesday afternoon, instead of Tuesday as first planned. Miss Embree, a member of an old Krumville family, had been a frequent visitor to Shokan.

A real estate transfer in Olive on home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. September 12, 1882, was that of a John Wager, on Sunday evening. parcel of land in the southern part Mrs. Amelia Christiana, who has of the town from Elisha Oakley to been confined to her home with ill- Mary Palen. Mr. Oakley owned a farm of 20 acres near Olive Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies en- Several members of the Palen family

Monday afternoon. Thomas Spencer, well known Percy Alexander of Boiceville, trout fisherman of the north boule-spent the week-end with his parents, vard, was a caller on the west side

of the reservoir Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hartvig. who spent the week-end at their sumhome in the west-end, report that their flower pack buisness this season is double that of last year. The Hartvigs recently have made several long trips in their car to different parts of the country in the course of which they were favored with a large number of ordesr.

Local farmers have begun cutting their corn. The crop this year is excellent both as to stalks and

The Shokan school house now is supplied with running water from the deep well driven last summer on the premises. The improvements were carried out in accordance with a decision made by the voters at the May school meeting.

There was no preaching service ni the Reformed Church last Sunday morning on account of the absence of the pastor, the Rev. August Pfaus.
Albert Balch of Kingston was in Shokan Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Davis of Olive Bridge spent last week with Mrs. Justus North in the absence from home of her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Davis, who was attending the state fair.

The rock garden in front of Barracks No. 5 at the local conservation corps camp has flourished since its on early in the summer and the plot now offers a pleasing sight; to passersby along Route 28. In addition to the various evergreens and other shrubs, practically all of which survived the drouth in good condition, the garden has an attractive border and several small beds of zinnias, dahlias and other showy blooms.

Farmers are alert to the possibility of a destructive frost any time now, such a one, for instance, as took place September 15, 1873, and in a number of places put a crimp in the corn and buckwheat.

Aartsen an Wagenen of Kingston has repainted the family summer

home on the north boulevard. The brooks again are flowing nor mally for the first time since last spring. The rise in the flow line of the Ashokan tesetvoir was not so noticeable as might be expected to follow a heavy downpour such as took place the latter part of the

Members of the city's maintenance force are engaged in widening the north boulevard pavement between Dunnagan's Cornr and Boiceville vil-Work also is being done on the Traver Hollow arch bridge superstructure which, as in the case of the dividing weir bridge, has crumbled in many spots.

Donald Eliiott is a new pupil on the roll of the Shokan school. The rough condition of the Hogsback Hill is a source of annoyance

to motorists who have occasion to use the Ridge Road. Plans are being made to entertain the delegates to the district Sunday School convention which will be held in the Reformed Church October 15. Mrs. Edmund Gearon on Tuesday

Gearon, back to the latter's home in Brookiva. The members of the Edward C. Bostock family have returned to Bryn Athyn, Pa., after having spent the summer months at their moun-

took hed mother-in-law. Mrs. Mary

tain road country home. William Windrum closes his cottage this week. Miss Helen Gilmore has managed the boarding business at the cottage during the season.

Raymond Cruthers and family plan to return to Ridgefield Park, N. this week.

Edward Leyder grew the prize tomatoes here this year. Many of the Leyder "love applied" measure six inches in diameter. "Ed" got his seed from Floyd Merriber, one of Ashokan's premier gardeners. The Shokan Home Bureau will meet Friday, 16:36 a. m., for an ail

Barracks No. I holds the efficiency siaque at Camp No. 2 for the current week. Patrick McLaughlid of Sangerties is the leader of No. 1 group.

## Tomorrow's Features in Penney's Fall Opening!



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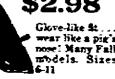
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For Boys! \$1.00

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if the onling only turn back, even Lor a day . i fild the along deeds I lost along

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I'c right each utile wrong, and mend each broken thread. id on and say the little things I تستجثنا شعاه طامناه تعشط عضاط

Man (groaning, -Nature wasn't very kind to us men. Friend-Now what?

could shut off his ears.

The best time to do a hard thing is: to do it right now and get it over

thing to me. heavyweight title.

No man is ever completely satisfied with what he has. . . If he were the zest of life would be removed.

Visitor-Do Englishmen understand American slang? Man-Some of them. Why do you

cabled me to come across.

small boys in the park and asked than it was during the war. one of the number what game they were going to play.

going to black your faces, then? are going to wash them.

Visitor-That girl is certainly the picture of health! painted.

fangled cooling systems ought to vote today." visit the sun, where one or two are

Second Girl-So did Maurice.

Good manners is nothing in the world but a sane regard and respect for the likes, dislikes, comfort and feelings of others. A whole book on "Good Manners" cannot tell more than this.

Customer-I'm not obliged to take just what you've got. Grocer—No. perhaps not. But you are obliged to not have what I

haven't got. Curiosity may have killed a cat but humans are tougher than that.

Judge-You have no money and you won't work. What good are you to your family?

Delinquent-Me? I excite sympathy for my wife and shoulder the blame for the faults of the children.

The Missus says she doesn't care what happens to the currency as long as it remains current.

An aching heart will drag a man down quicker than neuralgia.

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#### GAS BUGGIES-Firting With Trouble.



## Man-Well, if there was no way of shutting of a woman's tongue. Italian Officials Condemn Acts could shut off his area it so a man Of German Chancellor-President

Man (in the city)—It's not safe result of recent events in Austria and to a find this dancer. Her hus-band's got a title.

Friend—Titles don't man Correspondent of The Freeman, has "In January you will see the dif-Friend-Titles don't mean any-visited Rome to examine and report ference between a free election and a on new developments in Italy's for- trumped-up plebiscite," the official Man-Maybe. But he's got the eign policy, especially her antagonis- said. tic attitude toward the Hitler regime in Germany.)

News Features)

Rome, Sept. 12-Italy, within the tions. Visitor—My daughter is to be mind toward the problem of Euromarried to an earl, and he has just pean peace, and there can be little French are not as unpopular as they Americanism—Scientists studying popular revulsion against the polisprung up between the two "Latin to produce a better gadget; manuscies and practices of the Hitler resisters." Italian papers approvingly

An old gentleman saw a group of rulers today is scarcely less hostile. But, on the whole, Italy is not

Youngster-Cricket. We're going tempt such as once was reserved for place as an independent factor in the to play a game of the United States, the most braggart attitudes of Wil- European balance and that her best belay a game of the United States the most braggart attitudes of will-buropean balance and that her loss ersus Africa.

Old Gentleman—Are some of you astonished at the freedom with make the advances.

Youngster—Oh, No! Some of us which Italian officials condemn the acts of the German chancellor-presise Barthou, is expected here for a viscosity which the plan does not dent, and the confidence with which it in October, if the plan does not they predict his downfall.

ler has obtained signify little.

Man-Yes, she's mighty well sible position in which he has access Italian claims to naval parity. to confidential reports concerning It is felt here that the French Wallwork graduated from the New Germany's internal condition. "Hitwere deeply impressed, at the time Paltz Normal last year.

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(Italy has become a focal point of + France, and even in France it is

Such statements are the more remarkable as coming from representa-By WILLIAM BIRD tives of a regime which itself has re-(Copyright, 1934, by Consolidated Sorted to plebiscites in the past and continues to do so, to all intents and purposes, in its parliamentary elec-

past few months, has undergone a From the present Italian aversion remarkable change of heart and ever, to assume that there is a corre-From the present Italian aversion doubt that this change is due for the were three years ago, and in some most part to a violent official and ways quite a bond of sympathy has facturers making it cheaply so you'll gime in Germany.

wear it out and buy a new one.

The feeling of the Italian Press

An old rantiaman saw a grown of the process and practices of the Italian Press

and public toward Germany and its much less vigorous than the Italian.

But on the whole Italian.

than it was during the war.

The words and acts of Adolf Hitseems to feel that she has acquired, ler are treated with a sneering con-after eleven years of Fascism, a

It's funny but you never hear of The belief is firmly held and free-a man marrying a woman to reform be reversed here that the over-her.

In a difficulties in France. The Italian impression is that M. Barthou whelming plebiscite votes which Hitmaking some substantial concessions "In a perfectly free election," said one Italian official, holding a respon- Italian emigrants in Tunis and as to

Agents who are selling the new-ler would not poil 30 per cent of the of the assassination of Dollfuss, by Italy's key position in the event of Another official, holding an equally any disturbance in central Europe. responsible post, made the confident The expectation is that France will and P. store in New Paltz, under-First Girl—So you and Maurice are to be married? Why I thought it was a mere firstation.

Second Girl—So did Maurice

First Girl—So did Maurice

First Girl—So did Maurice are the confident of the confidence of the Saar plebiscite next January. I to bring about a complete harmony of views on the central European situation.

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## Colorado Law-Breakers Are Warned



IERE are seen six effigies which were hanged on a tree near Pueblo, Colo., recently by a newly organized band of vigilantes. Names of five men were on five of the effigies and the sixth was merely labeled "Shyster Lawyer."

#### NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Clinton Wallwork of Wappingers Falls are parents of a daughter, stituting in the post office for awhile. born Tuesday, September 11, at Vas-

William Schmalkuche of Plattekill avenue and manager of the A.

and P. store in New Paltz, underwent an operation at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Friday.

David Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William D. Corwin of the New Paltz and Highland road, will soon return to Hinon College at Schenectady.

Fourteen cadet teachers of the Normal started their work Monday in the schools at Poughkeepsie.

They are: Gladys Leonard, Alice Olivo, Mary Sharp, Marion Farrell, Belle Clark, Adele DeSilva, Lena Elmendorf, Alice Gardner, Dorothy Northrop, Antoinette Ciervo, Lorna DeSilva, William Purdy, Warren Terwilliger, and Robert Walker.

Those from New Paltz who at the control of the New Paltz who at the control of the New Paltz who at the control of the New Paltz will an enderst the control of the New A. E. Oude Hotel drilly except Sandays 2:05. 5:20. 5:20. 5:20. 5:20. n. m. Leaves Kingston Row In the Monday 1:00. 3:00. 5:00 n. m. Leaves Sandays 2:05. a. m.; 1:00. 3:00. 5:00 n. m. Leaves Sandays 2:05. a. m.; 1:05. 3:05. 2:05. 5:20. n. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal wetworks of the North Palty and the Monday 1:00. a. m.; 1:00. 3:00. 5:00 n. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal wetworks of the North Palty and the schools at Poughkeepsie. The Morth Platbush School has opened this week to enter a military academy in Georgia.

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Those from New Paltz who attended the Newburgh Local Union regular meeting of Epworth League at Walden Methodist Church Tuesday night. September 11, were: The Misses Blanche Gulnac, Frances Mauterstock, Elaine Kniffen, Joyce Mauterstock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Marvin Wiseman, Chauncey Benton, George Smith, Albert Smith, Samuel Kevan. Forrest Hasbrouck, Robert Mauterstock, Jr., and the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock. Eleanor Feldt, Ethel Swift, Ann

day the past week.

Miss Blanche Guinac. Miss Joyce
Mauterstock and Citford Newkirk at-

broken into and articles worth \$75

Miss Lois Betz has returned to New York city after spending a va-New Paltz, Sept. 14.-Mr. and cation at her home with her mother, Mrs. E. Betz.

A number of the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church attended the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union service held at Minnewaska Sunday. September 9. Mrs. Kurtz of New Paltz sang and Worth Buchanan of New Paltz played taps. The address was given by the Rev. A. E. Oude-

of only two new pupils, Robert Swart and William Koniuk. Those who graduated in June from this school and have entered Kingston High School this fall are: Thelria Rappleyea, Betty Dietz, William Kaznowski, Clinton Lasher, and Breier Duck

The first meeting of the year of the North Flatbush P.-T. A. is to be held at the schoolhouse at 3 p. m on Friday. September 21.

The November Committee of the Ladies Aid of the Flatbush Church

prayer meeting, Edmund Osterhoudt; lookout, Mildred Davis; social, Elizabeth Ryder.

ter, Mildred, Wednesday night. The Hilltop Vespers Service will again be held at 4:30 in the after-

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Mrs. Marry Davis entertained a inches wide, and the length is about group of young people at dinner in 80 feet. From the head or area put honor of the birthday of her daughto to the foul line over which the player inches wide, and the length is about

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Kingston to Woodstock Line

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(Engle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:06, 210:30 a.m.; 1:00, 2:45 p. m., Sundays

ARROW HES LINE Van Gourie Bree, Pres. New Palts to Kingston



Miss Bianche Guinac. Miss Joyce
Mainerstock and Gissord Newkirk attended the Newburgh Local Union
Cabinet meeting in Newburgh Monday night, September 10.

Miss Bertha Alper, a graduate of
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New Paltz Normal, is supervising
Daily including Sinday
Beacon.

Mrs. Frank Reddy spent the week
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Mrs. Hazel Tompkins at
Hawley's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were dinner guests at Saug Harbor Sunday
The log cabin filling station of

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15-Musical note

29—Clans -33-Symbol for sodium

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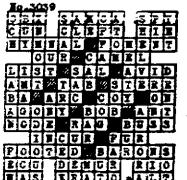
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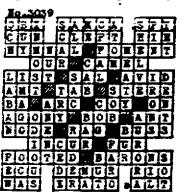


10-Auburn 12-Musical syllable 14-Eyelashes

24-Because 25-To cease 27-Narrow board

39-Speaker 41-Implement

46-Note of scale



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

6-English explorer 13-Sacker of Rome

26-Calm 28—Indo-China dialect

34—Chimney carbon 36—Porch

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VERTICAL

E—Upper story 6-Ladines Beverage 2- Voice

9-Conjunction

17-After a while 20---Corded fabrics 23—By

37-Once more 35-Carpet

18-Tendency 51-Part of body 53—Girl's name -Foot-like part 58—Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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## Charges Officers Did Back att Not Give Orders

Command from Page One)

nave no recollection of seeing any-Could other passengers," asked. "You tell me you were on the ever, "have been directed to foreward deck with a hose and there

They could," answered McEited, "if they were directed seon could be applied to the could be applied on the

part of the crew's action? everything to save the passengers."

PATO BO PRESON TO QUESTION IL On the life heat the discipline seem pout"

of to be all right, but everyone angelo was questioned closely on seemed to be sick. It was from the wiring and electrical equipment make, I gathered, from their re- when he said he had been an elec-On the life beat the discipline seem-

He said he "might explain" the trician. casen why fewer passengers than

were saved.

before it ceased altogether on a "I was asleep in my room.

"I don't know the time of the McElheny mid that after he was alarm."

in the life boat a member of the asked. of his life preserver and gave it to room. Then I came up the emergme "because I was a passenger and ency stairway."

McElheny walked on crutches from an injury to his left foot while on the ship—"I don't see any passengers at the ship—"I don't know how I got you couldn't see your hand before

Queens Firmen Called

He was followed on the stand by mass of flames." John Kemp, a Queens fireman, who was a passenger on the Morro Castle. He testified he smelled smoke as william O'Sullivan of New York early as 12:45 a. m. (E.D.T.). All city, deck storekeeper, testified he

some- one to turn on a water valve. "I had expected there would be 'A' deck?"
fron discipline," he said.
"One."

'I sa who one around, though, I didn't think it was serious and I worked silently, as I had been told

"I saw no fire then, only smoke. He added: "The crew did not began ordering myself. I had no take their fire stations during drills:

another deck. "I had expected officers aroundhad read about the Lusitania and

Titanic. I grabbed two life preservers and thought 'Hell, someone will think I'm trying to steal some-"But there wasn't anyone in

sight—not an officer. "I got to B deck then: I saw an officer go up a ladder. He was in uniform and I have a lot of respect for a uniform. I said to myself There goes a real saity sailor.' "Blown by a Fan"

"When I got on deck I saw a fire that looked like a fire blown by a fan. I never knew they could get so much highly combustible matter on a ship. I thought they were steel and safe. I was only on board three days and wasn't familiar with ships,

"Someone asked me 'Are you an emcer"

"I didn't want to lie and said No." ·· "I'm not a marine man but I know that when I was a kid when I threw a piece of wood on the water it always floated away from me,

Kempf was cut off by Hoover at this point and questioned concerning the time be thought and concerning the time be thought and the steward."

"Was any of this inflammable polish in the lockers." ing the time he thought the fire

time of the start of the fire at til 10 a. m. Monday. 12:45," said Hoover. Kempf said he thought that was

right, that he smelled smoke then. Kempf had to be straightened out meant left, and starboard, right.

45 years and is still studying them," Kempf answered Hoover's question wines and liquors. as to the cause and origin of the blase. "So have I." retorted Hoover

dryly. ·Valuable Testimony.

"Your expert testimony as a city froman, first class, is extremely valuable, and you were up as early as 12:45 and smelled smoke," Hoovar declared. "Did you see any officer with a

Eun?" "No. #t."

"Then you lost confidence?"

Then you took command yourtel!""

"Yes, sir."

"And that follow running the fishing boat was good—the skipper of the Levisthan or anyone else couldn't have done a better job-" "I know, I know," interrupted

Hoover. "But that is for somebody else to learn about."

Evokes Laughter. Kempi's vigorous testimony evok-

ed the first ripples of laughter since he grim hearing began. Even the board grinned from time to time at his enthusiastic conceptions of what ship's discipline and crew should;

Before he was excused, Kempi said he wished "to thank the mea! in the airplane," presumably mean-It National Guard pilots who spoted sarvivors in the water. Stames on Stand-

Caurles Angelo, an able seaman on the Morro Castle, was next on the stand. He said the first he knew of the and now I am come to mine.

are was when the niarm went off.; Mme. Roland-Oh liberty: What 42 2:45.7 That was by a clock in the fore-

Neilsen Yes, cir."

"I got off on the Monarth of Ber-hada?"

Dere ?" "Foreward." Where was your station?" Wal weren't you at your MA

"Because of the fire amiching." Tou came on derk at 2 43 and you could at no time gar back to TOUR STATION?

paye no recollection of seeding any. Angelo said he was called by a cute forward except a man trying to seamen about the same time the lawer a roat.

Was an fie there!" Eac to. On: said Smith.

Heard "Generator" Blow. Angelo said he thought he heard Where was this?"

"In the engine room, I imagine." "Did it make a noise? Yes, sir, it was a loud noise

Electrician Talka.

The next witness was Joseph Per-"Those passengers on a deck were rotably removed to lower decks to a safar position, because A was the most dangerous. They were later the electrical equipment seemed in perfect order.

He said there "seemed to be a "I was awakened by the fire fairly good pressure" on the hoses alarm," he said.

"What did you do then?" he was

"Did you see any passengers?" "I didn't see any passengers at any time. The smoke was so thick

your face. "The whole thing seemed to be a

O'Sullivan's Testimony.

William O'Sullivan of New York other testimony has placed the discovery of the fire at shortly before was called for the fire, but was forced away by fire and smoke. He After being awakened, Kempf said then made his way to the bridge, he went immediately from his Cabin where he could see the entire ship on C deck aft and was hailed by after amidship.

"Did you see any passengers on

"Did you try the hose?" · "Yes sir." "Where was your station?" "Seventh hydrant, sir."

instructions—to extinguish steamship because they did not want to disturb dires you need orders on steamer and passengers sitting around on deck.

One half the crew went forward and passengers sitting around on deck. One half the crew went forward and "When a hose burned I went up the other half aft. Another thing, other deck. alarms were."

"I take it there was not the discipline there should have been?" inquired Hoover.

"Had there been the orders." should have been, the crew would have responded?"
"Yes, sir."

"Was there liquid cleaning polish used on that ship?" "There was."

"Was it highly inflammable?" "Very "What was it?"

"I can't place the name right now

there was a strong smell of benzine and it was a popular make." "It was against the law?" "Supposedly. It was used com-monly by the steward's department."

"Was it known to those in authority?" "It was used around the bridge.

"You say the stewards had plenty of this inflammable polish?" "Yes sir, I'll tell you how I know they would ask me for it. I would

say 'No.' They would answer 'Well, I'll get it from the steward.'

Following the testimony of Joseph

You are the first one to place the Castle, the hearing was recessed un-

Ambassadors at Crystals

The Crystal Gardens will start its in the matter of "port" and "star-board." Hoover explained port meant left, and starboard, right. sadors, the same hand which played The board was grinning broadly eight months at the Black Swan Inn as Kempf expressed his ignorance of marine terms.

Van Winkle Country Club. There's 'My boss has been studying fires no cover charge at the Crystal Gardens. Specialties are choice food,

Celebrated "Last Words"

of Some Famous People Here is a list of famous "last words." some may really have been said by the people to whom they are attributed, others are traditional, but all of

them are interesting. Cardinal Beaumont-What! Is there no escaping death? Henry Ward Beecher-Now comes

the mystery. Beethoven (who was deaf)-I shail bear in heaven.

Anne Boleyn-The executioner is. You came of on a fishing I believe, very expert; and my neck is very slender. Lord Byron-I must sleep now.

Julius Caesar-Et tu, Brute? (To Brutus, his most intimate friend. when he stabbed him.) Charlemagne, Columbus and Lady

Jane Grey-Lord, into Thy hands I commend my spirit. Queen Elizabeth-All my posses-

stone for a moment of time. Benjamin Franklin-A dying man can do nothing easily.

Goethe-Light; more light! Horace Greeley-It is done. Henry VIII-All is lost! Monks. monks, monks:

Washington Irving-I must arrange my pillows for another weary night-Napoleon III (to his doctor)—Were

you at Sedan? Edgar Alian Poe-Lord, bely my 975 Sir Joshua Revnolds-I know that

all things on earth must have an end.

crimes are committed in thy name: Schiller-Many things are growing castle. not a ship clock?" inquired plain and clear to my understanding. Socrates-Crite, we owe a cock to Aceculation.

Thoreas—I heave this world without a retret

John Ziska-Make my skin into drambeeds for the Beheming cause.

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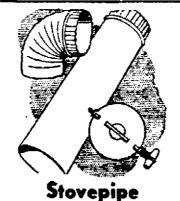
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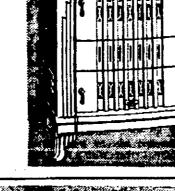
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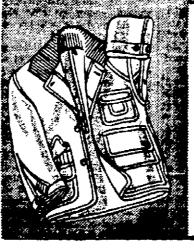
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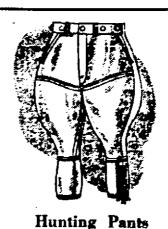
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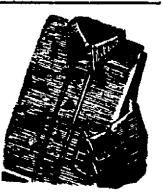
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Dr. L. E. Farford, beilen affect of Kingston, has seen howard by the Albany Medical College conserating A with the New York State Department でんにきゅう ざっかい たいないかたい む虚でもさい けんかいじまたい rut tipe state the 1904 abo 1909.

Dr. In a. M. viruswolf, director of er extension e lorse, has formarded a copy of the book, including the Sanford lectures, and written Dr. Sanford that he will note that in the instruction folio has been included certain examines of new and original public health worst done last year. The communication further states. "Inasmuch as you had an important ume of work, you are being sent a copy for your files. The material; you sent has been found very useful and should be a stimulus to those who are taking the course this year. Thanking you kindly for your coop-

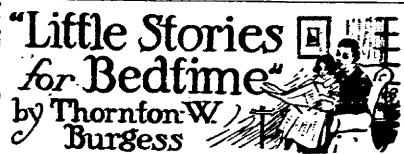
eration in this matter, I remain. The course of nine lectures pre-pared by Dr. Sanford is along the lines of the course he has been teaching pupil nurses in this city for the past five years. The course conists of nine lectures, one hour being given each week for this purpose un-

Dental Nurses' Course

The Poughkeepsie Training School for Dental Nurses has announced the eginning of a course on October 1. at 355 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the training of young women in the field of dental nursing,

The Guppyi Fish

The female guppyi fish is about an inch and a half long, and is gray. The male is smaller, and so colored that he has been called the rainbow fish. He is covered with tiny spots in brilliant shades of orange, green, pink, purple and blue, accented by black spots and lines. The young are born alive instead of from the egg, and are gray like the mother. The males acquire their colors when they are about two



A QUEER BREAKFAST

LONG lane tends from Farmer early one morning Peter Statutt took diwn that long lane. Now at a contain place beside that using thre was a gravelly bank into which Farmer Brown had dog for gravel to put on the roadway near his couse. As Peter



All Things!" Cried Peter.

in that gravel pit. Peter stopped short, then sat up to stare.

It was Mourner the Dove whom Peter saw. His body was a little bigger than that of Welcome Robin, but his slender neck, longer tall and wings made him appear considerably bigger. His shape reminded Peter at once of the pigeons up at Farmer Brown's. His back was granish brown varying to bluish-gray. The crown and upper parts of his head were bluish-gray. His breast was reddishbuff shading down into a soft buff. His bill was black and his feet red. The two middle feathers of his tail

I were longest and of the color of his bars. The other feathers were starygray with little black bands and tipped with white. On his wings were a few scattered black spots, and there was one under each ear. It into his funny little tend to good it was the sides of his neck which were the most beautiful part of Mourace. When untouched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams his neck appeared much like his breast, but the moment the sides were touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams they seemed to be of many colors constantly changing, which, as you know, is called

> But it was not Mourner's appearance which made Peter stare; it was what he was doing. He was walking about and every now and then picking up something, quite as if he were getting his breakfast in that gravel pic-Peter couldn't imagine anything good to eat there. Peter was puzzled. "Hello, Mourner!" he cried. "What under the sun are you doing in there?

"Hardly, Peter, hardly," cooed Mourner, in the softest of voices, "I'm picking up a little gravel for my digestion." He picked up a tiny pebble and swallowed it.

"Well, of all things!" cried Peter. thinking that gravel is going to help your digestion. I should say the chances are that it will work just the other way."

Mourner laughed. "I haven't the

## Mother's Cook Book

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THE following recipes have been chosen from prize dishes or cherished recipes:

Take one pint of shredded cabbage, one can of white cherries, one can of sliced pineapple, one pound of blanched almonds, one-half pound of fresh marshmallows and one pint of whipped cream. Cut the cherries into halves. Dice the pineapple, shred the almonds, quarter the marshmallows and mix all together with the whipped cream with a few tablespoons of any good salad dressing.

Almond Soup. Blanch one-fourth of a pound of almonds by dropping them into boiling water and after ten minutes drain and add cold water to cover. Put the almonds through a food chopper. Mix with two hard cooked egg yolks and add a quart of beef or chicken stock. Make a paste of a teaspoon of flour mixed with a little cold water and with sait and pepper and add one cup of cream. Serve very hot. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle over it

a few shredded almonds. Prune Dressing.

Take two cups of cooked prunes. one-half cup of cooked rice, using the prune juice in which to cook the rice. Add six large chestnuts blanched and chopped, butter, sait and pepper to season. Mix well and stuff the fowl.

Piquant Cocktail Sauce. Take four tablespoons each of tomato catsup and white grape juice. one tablespoon each of lemon and orange juice, one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoon

each of salt, paprika, sugar and cloves, Eggnogg. Separate the egg white and yolk and, beat both well, mix and add one pint of hot milk, beating well. Flavor as

6. Western Newspaper Union.

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



speed boat for next season was easy in comparison with the ordeal in store -picking out her first spring hat. WNU service.

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"BACK TO THE KITCHEN"

Pretty strong words those. Their author is berself a well-known Mid-West clubwoman and lawyer, and recently she was inducted as president of the Chicago Business and Profes-

woman, young or old," she added, "would gladly chuck her career to marry a good man."

to her words she added, "I am active in club and professional work myself, but I see the error of my ways."

Well! What are we going to add to the broth; cook slowly, season to the scores of young girls getting out of college preparing for careers, who ask. "What about that? Is it all a fizzle, this business of independ-

The answer is the same as to any extreme statement. If the lawyerclubwoman, Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder. really spoke seriously, when she said women belong in the kitchen, she is not to be taken seriously. Naturally every girl, career-minded or not, has in the back of her mind the assumption of eventual marriage. But if it is true that professional women would gladly chuck their careers for marriage, it is no less true that many married women think they would gain

Again, if Mrs. Meder is serious in her extreme statements, they would seem to be the re-action of something overdone. Perhaps the combined jobs of wife, lawyer, clubwoman have proved too much for her, and for the moment nothing seems so fdyllic as a retreat to the kitchen. That is one point of truth that we can conscientiously hold up to wondering girls. Trying to take on all the jobs-wife, mother, and business or profession, is very likely to be too much. It's more than any man attempts, and it's hardly fair to a woman.

CARD PARTY

## 3 Nations Take Turn Dutchess Historical Today In Reproving Society Visits Here the house. Upon re-entering the Trees the trip was constituted to the Senara House Poland on Her Stand Members Desighted With Hospitality

British, French and Italians Fear Phat Embirtered Poland May Block Russian Admission Into

less, that an embittered Poland Dutchess County Society. might still block Russia's admission. At 11 o'clock the visitors arrived the hospitality extended to them at to the League of Nations by refus- at Manor avenue and a few minutes each of the places visited and character to vote the Soviet Union a per- later entered the A. R. Newcombe each of the places visited and character to vote the Soviet Union a per- later entered the A. R. Newcombe each of the places visited and character to vote the Soviet Union a per-

They directed their oratory in answer present Newcombe house. to Joseph Beck, foreign minister of Following the address the mem-of Highland. On the trip to Hurley

inuation made yesterday by Beck, denied that France had profited by "You must be crazy. The idea of the minorities treaty to interfere with the sovereign rights of the signatory states and said he regretted that in his speech Beck had risked placing the assembly "before the nenace of a definite decision, for other nations might be tempted to follow that example, imperilling the authority of treaties and the mandate entrusted to the League of Naions.

The French foreign minister said and hard seeds which I have to swall that France as "the friend and ally low whole. One part of my stomach of Poland," hoped that Beck's adress would not entail such consequences as Polish antagonism to Rusia's entrance into the league.

Barthou said that Beck's stand put coland in a position of not respectng treaties which Poland freely accepted "when she recovered the independence from which she was unjustly deprived." He subsequently corrected the official record of the speech to read "treaties accepted in exchange for her independence," thereby making the criticism strong-

Then Aloisi joined in, saying that taly found it hard to imagine what Beck meant by a unilateral denunciation of a general treaty.

"The Italian policy," said Alolsi, is that existing obligations must be respected pending their possible fuure revision.

Beck communicated with Warsaw o determine whether and how he should reply and the assembly ad-journed until later in the day.

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manent seat in the League Council, this where they assembled in front Farms the guests dispersed to the The chiding was administered by of the Newcombe home and Judge G. own homes Sir Jorn Simon, British foreign sec- D. B. Hasbrouck gave an address on Traffic was handled in Kingston by retary. Louis Barthou, French for Thomas Chambers, who was Lord of State Troopers and mounted policy of Forball and whose afficient was handled policy eign minister, and Baron Pompeo the Manor of Foxhall and whose officers who had been detailed to that Aloisi, Italian delegate to the league. manor house occupied a site near the duty by Chief of Police J. Alice

Peland, who had told the league that bers enjoyed a basket lunch provided the local police escorted Poland henceforth would look out for her minority populations under the residential section the city populations under the minority populations under the city, passing through the residential section where so many of the old stone arrangements was E. L. Merric houses are located. The assemblage chairman; Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of the country of the c that Poland cannot disregard ber ohFowler on Wall street, the only er of Kingston.
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chapter met the visitors, who as joyed theroughly as inspecting of Charles avenue, where at interest talk on the surning of Kingson we Here and Charmed With Old Stone given by Willis G. Nash, a nember blomes of Kingston and Murley. of the Ulster County Historical St.

About 299 members of the Dutch An inspection of the Senate House museum time & and the Highlands and the Temple o'clock the guests were experted and the Highlands and the Temple o'clock the guests were experted as home of Mr. and Mrs. William

command of Sergeant John Lotten

Barthou, referring to a general in- Chapter House a delegation from the mittee that visit was cancelled.

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least doubt that a breakfast of gravel would give you the worst kind of a stomach-ache," said he. "But you are you and I am I, and there is all the difference in the world. I eat grain is called a gizzard and its duty is to grind and crush my food so that it may be digested. Tiny pebbles and gravel help grind food and so aid digestion.

## THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

THERE are two kinds of women-those that men love and marry, and those who belong to clubs. Well, it's back to the spinning wheel for women now. And back to the kitchen. That's where women belong."

sional Women's club. "Every club woman and professional

A married woman—and to give force

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DADA KNOWS-

"Dog under stove."

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## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Elstern Daylight New York, Sept. 14 - Sigmund Romberg, who has comprised 54 areas comedies and openertial has set for himself the task of writing 75 Control of Controls Elect to the new Saturday List of Sugram in Sad Systems indicating films used September 11 to conduct for WEAF-NBC

The compositions will form the tasis for two dramatic contribes in Children States last year to putchase led by Miss Evelyn Nation and program. The first is listed for October 6, and meanwhile lounters must and airplaces, nesting as far ahead as possible with his new tones, the Composition of the model and airplaces. which he says, requires two days per proadcast.

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Johnson: 12:20 - Sain Rubrins Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:30 - Grace Hayes, 9-Phil Harris Orchestra: 10-1 This was done to bolster up Amer- Winne, Miss Evelyn Nance, Miss "The Star Spangled Banner"; 10:00--bidor Philipp, concert transforeign trade, to aid China feed Louise Haskell pagist: 12--Paul Pelicaryis Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

America's Cup races: WEAF-WIZ-NBC at 11:15 a, m and 4 he tended the whole arrangly was contained in the contained by many the contai

WABC-CBS-2:50 and 5:45-Amateur golf; 4-Belmont Park races; Washington had been instructed to Mrs. Egbert Morshead of Atlantic -Pendleton Roundup. WJZ-NBC-1:39-National Grange program; 6:15-League of Na. bringing the names of President

tions address from Geneva,

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

WEAF—660k
13-Al Pearce
10-News; To be announced
45-Billy Batchelor
60-Baseball Resume

15-Gene & Glenn 30-Pickens Sisters -Sisters of the -Jessica Dragonett

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7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Front Page Brama
7:30—Mystery Sketches
7:45—After Dinner Music
8:00—Selvyn Orch,
8:30—Varieties of 1934
5:60—Witch's Tale
5:30—Norman Brokenshire
Orch.

Orch. 10:00—Hysterical History SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

WEAF-660k

Glories 1:15—Don Hall Trio 30—Negro Comedy

10:15-Morning Parade 10:30-News; Morning

Parade

piano

45—Tower Health 45—Piano Duo 00—Dick Leibert, organ

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-Alma Schirmer,

11:15—America's Cup Race 11:30—Down Lover's Lane 12:90—Armehair Quariet 12:15—Honeyboy and Sas-

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12:39—Merry Madcaps
1:69—Jan Brunesco's
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1:30—America's Cup Race
1:45—Fidler Orch.
2:00—Battle Ensemble
2:30—Radio Plar Bill
3:60—Aatonson Orch.
2:30—Sports Carnival
4:30—Ameica's Cup Races
5:00—East-West Polo
3:30—Chick Webb Orch.

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110—Al Woods
130—Rhythm Encores
145—Dors' tales
130—Story Teller's

House
9 15—Girl Scout News
2:30—John Stein's Or-

chestra 9:45—Cowboy singer 19:00—Children's Hour 19:45—Dancing Class 11:00—What to Eat and

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II:30—Marilyn Mark,

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12:60-Do You Know?

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5:00-Berger Orch,
6:20-Grace Hayes
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:40-Johnson Orch,
7:20-Grace Hayes
7:45-Frank Buck
8:00-Musical Keys
8:20-Eugene Frye,
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\$145—The Clemens
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12:15—WOR Ensemble 12:30—Museum Talk 12:45—Dornty Blumberg 1:90—Fisher Orch. 1:30—Theatre Club of the

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1:45—John Morelli, tenor
2:00—Steck's Orch,
2:30—Woman's Hour
2:00—Ariel Ensemble
3:20—Sophisticates
2:45—"Travel to the Bahamas"

4:00—Al & Lee Reiser 4:30—Big Ray of Song-

shine 4:45—Fisher Orch 5:60—Weather; Program

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7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:40—Morning Devotions 8:18—Landt Trio & White 8:79—Lew White, organ 9:04—The Rreakfast Club 10:00—Gossel Singer

19:00—The Breekfast Club 10:00—Gospel Singer 10:15—Singing Strings 10:15—Singing Strings 10:45—News: Originalities 11:15—America's Cun Race Noon—Fields & Hall 12:15—Genia Fonations,

soprano 12:30—Vie & Sade 12:45—Words & Music 1:15—Soprfollows

1:15-Sonrfellows 1:30-Nat'l Grange Pro-

2:45—Hawailan Program 2:45—Hawailan Program 2:60—Tompty Tucker 2:30—America's Cup Race 2:45—Saturday Songsters 4:00—Carlos Orchestra 4:15—Pinno Dyna

:15—Piano Duo :30—America's Cup Race :45—To be appounced

T:20—Orann Reveille 8:05—Lyric Serenade 8:45—The Ambassadors 9:00—In the Luxembourg Gardens 9:20—Fee WARC-Scok

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5:13—Fayre Blues 5:35—French Class 5:55—Weather

Rabamas

Relations
9:00—"In the Modern
Mahner"
9:45—Walter Pirkin
10:00—Valifornia Melodies
10:00—NRA Mass Meeting
11:100—Tito Guizar
11:15—Nichols Orch,
11:45—Rarmett Orch,
11:45—Rarmett Orch,
12:15—Kaye Orch,
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13:15—Joe & Eddie
6:00—Frening bretitles,
6:15—Joe & Eddie
6:30—News: Baseball
Scottes Scores 5:40--Race Results

semble 2:00—Russo Oreb. 2:20—Amateur Golf

Tournament
3:00—Cup Races;
Chasenette
2:30—Mormon Choir
4:00—Futurity Stakes
4:30—Fisher Orch.
5:00—Light Orch.

5:30—'Jack Armstrong' 5:54—Amateur Golf

6:45- Tower Health 7:45-Pinno Duo 8:90-Mustenl Clock 8:20-Cheerio 9:100-Morning Glories 9:15-Don Hall Trio 9:20-Negro Comedy Team

9:45—The Banioleers 9:45—The Banioleers 10:00—Martha & Hall

Parude II:00 - Galaxy of Stars

2:15-Martha & Hal

gram
2:00—Battle Ensemble
2:20—Green Bros, Orch,
2:06—Radio Play Bill
2:20—Sports Carnival
5:30—Chick Webb Orch,
5:45—Mountain Ballads

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10:00—Martha & Hall 10:15—Southerners 10:30—News; Morning

Tournament

5:15-Light Orch

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Mrs. Dorothy Coddington of Florida has been visiting at the home of her uncle, James Herring. 10:00—Mellow Moments
10:15—Song Reporter
10:36—News: Children's
"Let's Pretend"
11:00—Captivators
11:30—America's Cup Race
11:45—Concert Miniatures
12:00—Connie Gates
12:15—Along the Volga
12:15—Al Kavelin & Orch.
1:00—America's Cup Race
1:50—Esther Velas Ensemble

day after spending a week at their home here Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darres and

Kenneth Wynkoop of the C. C. C. camp at Boiceville spent last Friday night with his parents and left Sat-

lamily. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop made a business trip to Kingston on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

James Kelder made a business trip

to Nyack on Wednesday.

recovery. Wynkoop, Jr., and Mrs. Homer J. 11:15—America's Cup Race Wednesday with her sister-in-law 12:00—Arm Chair Quartet Mrs. Ernest Hinkley at Discounting Control of the Control o Mrs. Ernest Hinkley at Pine Hill. She made the trip with her father

trip there.
Orval Bell left for his home in Palentown on Sunday, after being

The longest recorded life span of any backboned animal is 152 years and is credited to a giant land tortoise known to have lived on the island of Mauritlus from 1766 to 1918. As it was not young when the record started. its true age may have been more than 200 years. The larger land turtles and crocediles probably live beyond 100 years, states an authority at the Field museum, Chicago, but records are few. The greatest recorded age for any crocodile is that of a Chinese alligator which has lived since 1888 in

Origin of Word "Bank" The origin of the word bank as the place of business of money dealers is obscure says Literary Digest. In that use the first appearance of the word in English was in the last quarter of the Fifteenth century. Etymologists believe it to have been derived from the earlier benca (banck, bannk, bancke, banke, as alternate spellings), meaning bench or shelf. a sense that traces back in English to the Eleventh cen-

Largest Roman Forum

Salamis, on the island of Cyprus, Five miles away, at Famagusta, in one of the town's fortifications, stillnds Othelle's Tower, where Desdemona met her tragic end. To the southeast stands Limasol, where Richard the Lion Hearted married Berengaria, and there she was crowned Queen of Eng-

Radios in Hospitals

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, PRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934.

Furing the rally, classes in refinish-

Praser, Mrs. Arthur Frit. g. Mrs. 3.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Tuesday, and also enjoyed a motor ip to Haines Falls.

Mrs. Colter Charlton of Atlantic

L is spending the week

Mrs. E.

City, N. J., is spending the week

Cole, of Plantasia avenue,

Mrs.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

former Mrs. Dave Blodgett, who were residents of this place many

years ago, and a party of friends visited in the village on Tuesday. Mrs. Grean of Kingston spent

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howe were

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Myers and

Harry Rice is confined to his home

by summer grip and is under the

Mrs. Smith and daughter. Mrs. Henry Wisloh, of Brooklyn are visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Webster of Third street. Mrs. Wisloh returned home Monday,

but Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs.

Webster, is spending some time at

No Excuse

"Tain' no excuse to say you have

done your best," said Uncle Eben. "If

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care of Dr. Sanford of Kingston.

Finley and mother, the

## ChinaUsedWheatLoan Local Home Bureau To Buy Munitions Rally and Luncheon

Washington, Sept. 14 of Chairs. The Mingsion unit of the Home man Nye in an interview today said Bareau held a raily and inneheon at Franchit Tone some 100 per that the senate munitions committee the Home Bareau office Tuesday. a \$1000 mem wheat loan from the lighter the frankein a substest was

committee prepared to conclude its accessories, clothing, as i re-impirious as Benny. Horosoft, cargoier and Those present were Mrs. Sickler, Mrs. Robert Groves, Mrs. A. Nie would not say from whom L Berwin, Mrs E Bush p. Mrs H

the monitions were supposed to have Educell, Mrs. B. W. Johns, Mrs. been purchased. Committee agents Clyde Hutton, Miss Margaret Treasact studying the evidence he added, well, Mrs. Edna LePevre, Mrs. E. T.

her hungry millions, and to help. The next meeting will be held Sep-eliminate domestic farm surpluses. tember 75, at 1 p m at which time. Official Japanese circles have consthe first lesson in ship covers will be ing the part of the part has been a part of the part o protest to this government against City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Powell bringing the names of President Benedict of Rosedale, L. i. were

Rodriguez and other Mexican officials, guests of Mrs. Margaret Hyatt on Testimony had been received and trip to Haines Falls. denied on behalf of the president-7:45—News, Bonke Carter 9:09—Piano Team 8:15—Edwin C. Hill 8:20—Court of Human Helations 9:00—The the Modern that he had interested himself in war material sales and purchases.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, Sept. 14.—A family reunion of the late Joseph Churchill was held at the old homestead at Mombaccus on Sunday. September 9. A bountiful lunch of all the "goodles" of the season was spread on the lawn in the shade of Maurer, the old apple tree. There were 76 Mr. a present including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. All spent a most enjoyable day and departed for their various homes way. Port Ewen, were callers on Mr. toping all will join in another re-

union next year. Terwilliger spent Mrs. Mary Wednesday with her sister at Whit-

Miss Mary Kruckles and brother William, of New Jersey spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mary and Myron Terwilliger.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop spent

Sunday afternoon with their daughter and family at Bergher's Rest at Kerhonkson,

S. Richman and daughter and son William left for New York on Thurs

son spent the week-end with her parents in Kingston.

orday morning for Pine Hill where he spent the week-end with his sister. Mrs. Eames Hinkley and

day last.

Mrs. Edwin Schwab of Mombaccus called at the home of her brother Harley Williams on Saturday.

Golden Krom, one of the leaders at the C. C. C. camp at Boiceville has been confined to his home here with the mumps. All hope for a speedy

son James A. of Kerhonkson spent James Doyle, who made a business

2:138—Weather
2:30-Merry Madcaps
2:45—The Vagabonds
2:45—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Report
1:15—Brunesco Ensemble
1:30—WGY Farm Proemployed at Asa Wynkoop's for the зеазоп.

Longest Life Span

the Frankfort zoological gardens.

The largest Homan forum is at

The Cathedral of the Underworld 2 and 7 Doyers street, in the beart of Chinatown, New York city, has installed between 400 and 500 electric radio sets in the wards of various hospitals.

employment by the bureau of elabolards show that its resistance to fearing and breaking increases as the humidity

## At The Theatres

Today

ent in this takes his when him a long needed opportunity to the prove his neither as an and the little a needed frametic moment to set the panch of a mosquito due to the four of the He made this statement as the ing cabing, slip covers, household own he appears to be also pourse cluding Victor Moore. Hearner The silver spens as he tough gay

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and "Mystery Habit Lovers of to please hypnotism will chips the first attracttion, with Tom Brown and Judith; Allen in the featured roles it is taken from the famous stage play of Augustus Thomas Meders namen us a Tom Tyler western thriller

Broadway: "Return of the Terror." For sheer thrills, uninterruptsuspense, mystery and murder, here is a wow of a show that will and civil order of merit.

BROADWAY

start of the posture. The ortion than a public in an inserv sanitarium, and what transpires there is one long abouter followed to another. Many smooder followed by amother Aptor, Lyle Taitot, John Hamas, Kingston "Straight is the Way and Frank McHugh are in the cast

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i wild and sometimes effective vir lation build-up ideas Alane w witte swell songs, dances and an ef feetive and constant comedy and this talkle is enjoyable and enterrain with an excellent characterization Orpheum. "The William Hour and the rest of the cast all work hand

> Legion of Honour of France The Legion of Horour, the only or

der of France and one which higher grades ranks in estimation with the highest European orders, was it. stituted by Napoleon Bonaparte on May 19, 1862, as a general intotary

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the Fridsy morning who tilk Registration Figures. The righ school registration and todate is. Boye, bob, girls, 800, total, At the same date last year, 1.752 students were enrolled, an in-crease of 41 students over the previous year's registration. branes have at least a mouth. Clubs and Organizations.

Many of the high school organiza-والأراجية فللمان والمتلافيين والعافية ginning of the year's activities.

Club tryouts were also held on Monday and Tuesday of this week

Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to plants. discuss plans for the coming year. Al joint meeting of the officers and ad risers of all the Kingston Hi-Y Clubs is planned for the near future. The Athletic Association has begun its annual membership drive.

Membership in the Athletic Association gives reduced prices at vareity games and the privilege of taking part in interclass sports. The money received in membership is used to; defray early season for ball ex-

The date for the senior play has been set for February 15. A meeting of the Audubon Society was held Thursday afternoon follow-

Ing school.

The editorial staff of Damo Rumor bi-weekly high school publication, has been busy laying plans for the first issue of the paper, which is man navigation; then he subdued the scheduled for September 25, and di- Mishe-Nahma or sturgeon, and told the recting the subscription drive. The size of the paper has been increased and new features have been insti-tuted. The editors are confident of the support of the student body in making Dame Rumor a better paper than in previous years, and in setting a standard for coming classes. Monday afternoon 12 students of Mrs. Hoderath's are class, accompanled by Mrs. Hoderath and Miss

in Woodstock. Thursday's assembly was the opening one of the year, being marked with the singing of Alma opening one underclassmen were led in tootball cheers by Roger Eastman and Mary McManus.

Smith, visited the Worceske studios

Anniversary Week. This year marks the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of the free secondary school in America. In 1634, the Boston Latin School was founded, with less than a dozen students, all of whom were preparing for entrance to Harvard College. Today, there are 23,000 secondary schools in America, with an enrollment of 6,000,000 students.

Enrollment for boys' started today. Room bankers, ushers and announcers have also been

Island Sank Into Sea The island of Tuanaki, in the Cook islands, sank into the sea in 1836, drowning over 13,000 inhabitants.



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GOLDMAN'S BAND-Sun. Sept. 16 HARNESS RACES Metelog to Thursday—Sept AUTO RACES
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#### Animals Too Minute to Be Visible to Naked Eye

Kingston High School. It can been said that this to a world of dieg out does like large preving room In Thursday's according to the strong spen the weak. the sital, the strong spen the weak dente of Mingeron 20.41 5 1000 word persons a monter in Pathfinder Magaa former member of the high was thinked making on the great and exectailing and an all more. Mingetin Gestroying them. This can be said of High States, where he was true, the Protozoa, smallest actions in the more, though by no means at, of them are districtive of life or paramitral. The largest of the Protosoa are scarcely visible to the maked eye, while the

The Protozon move about by means The Rev. Mr. Paler stated that there of tiny mobile lobes, or tiny hatrilke never was any greater head for a vibratory appendages called cids or rusade of American your, man at flagella, which projet the body or aid present. He will also speak before in taking food. The simplest types consist of a mere crop of maked protopiasm enclosing a nucleus. In most forms, to wever, a cell membrane covers the mass and limits its activity. Many forms possess protective covering such as shell, scales, and spines. Membraneless forms can ingest food at any point, but those with mem-

Protozoa, when spineless, often infest human beings eausing diseases such as maiaria, yellow fever, typhus, Stein has announced that sleeping sickness, dysentery. They those wishing positions in the or-, represent the form of animal life that given tryonts. Al- is closest to plant life. In fact, it though the orchestra has been de-, is practically impossible to tell exactpleted by the graduation of many of . ly where one ends and the other beits members, Mr. Stein hopes to regins and the other place the vacancies and to uphoid chestra has always enjoyed. Glee, nutrition, A typical plant feeds off gases in the air and inorganic saits in the soil or water, while the typical A meeting of the officers of the animal must get ready-made protein Boys' Senior Hi-Y Club was held for food from other animals and from

#### Hiawatha Brought Peace

and Goodwill to Indians Hiawatha is the Iroquois name of a hero, of miraculous birth, who came to the North American Indians, to bring

Nokomis, daughter of the moon.

Hinwatha represents the progress of civilization among the Indians. First he wrestled with Mondamin (Indian maize), whom he subdued, and gave to man bread-corn. He then taught people to "bring all their pots and kettles and make oil for the winter."

Hlawatha then conquered Megissogwon, the magician, "who sent the flery fever on man; sent the white fog from the fen-lands; sent disease and death among us" and he taught his people the science of medicine. Then he married "Laughing Water," setting his adherents an example to follow. Lastly, he taught them picture writing.

With the arrival of the white men and their religious faith. Hiswatha asked his people to receive the new words of wisdom and departed "to the kingdom of Ponemah, the land of the Hereafter."

#### "The Mall"

"Mall" was originally the name of the mallet used in playing pall-mail, a game played in France, Scotland, and England hundreds of years ago in which a ball was driven with a mallet. By extension, "mall" was applied to the game itself, as well as to the place where it was played. Thus Pail-Mall, a famous street in London, received its name from the fact that it was formerly a pall-mall alley. In the course of time "mail" came to mean a public walk, especially a shaded one. "The Mall" is applied to a strip of land in Washington, D. C., lying between the Capitol and the Washington monument, bounded on the east by the Capitol grounds, on the south by Maryland avenue and B street S. W., on the west by Seventeenth street, and on the north by Pennsylvania avenue and B street N. W. The name is also applied to a Cleveland strip of land.

## Valley Food Authority Hits At Speculators

Statement by Harry E. Herman, secretary of the Hudson Valley Pood addressed to the Lev Bries Palen, when In many instances we find late and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority with jurisdiction over Dutchese, Futnam, Ulster, Orange, Suidvan, and Rockland counties.

> New atgrathenance has neen bent to the 'We Do Our Part' slogan of NRA by the Food and Grocery Distributors. Code in participation with the President's campaign against unwarranted price-rising and profite-ring in foods under pretext of drouth abortage, Mr. Herman, secretary of the Hudson Valley Food and Grocery Distributors Code Authority, assett-

ed today. "Tader the leadership of C. R. Janssen, chairman of the National Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority, of Washington, the Hudson Valley Food Code Authority has ; flung its forces into the hattle on behalf of the consumer against speculative food prices," Mr. Herman as-

'Although it is true that some shortage may exist in certain items of diet, there is no question but that there are ample supplies to feed the nation until another crop is harvested. In many instances, supplies are greater than those of a year ago. There has been, necessarily, a more the high reputation which the orment on the part of foresighted will be ample. There is even probwholesalers and retailers. The ex-ability that plenty will be left over istence of fairly heavy stocks in the at the end of the winter unless conhands of wholesaiers and retailers sumers purchasing power increases will tend to equalize the price level greatly or distributors mark down and avert an unreasonably high peak prices which they have shown no willater in the year."

An emergency meeting of the supplies give promise not only of be-National Food Code Authority was ing larger than last year, but 14 called into session by Mr. Janssen in per cent above the five year average. Chicago recently, when fear of Canned sweet corn, green peas, and speculation became widespread, and snap beans are expected to be at Janssen was authorized to proffer least as plentiful as last year, though the mechanism of the National Code supplies may go from 11 to 24 per Authority to assist the government cent smaller than supplies in years them peace and goodwill, observes a in its efforts toward consumer pro- when consumers had greater purwriter in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Itection. The national code is the chasing power.

In Longfellow's poem, published in machinery of industrial self-govern1855, he was a member of the Ojibway tribe, reared by his grandmother, jobbers and 350,000 retailers, way tribe, reared by his grandmother, jobbers and 350,000 retailers, way tribe the state's development of federal agencies.

The food trade must retain pubtic confidence, and to do so it must year, and not much smaller than in protect its members against unfair and unjust charges. The trade itself is determined that any attempts at profiteering shall be sharply curbed. from motives of self-interests as well O'Brien, brother of Mrs., Louis Scalas of simple patriotism." Mr. Her- za. and party of friends spent the man stated.

Consumers should keep in mind; as "The Shack." Department of Agriculture, Mr. Herman said, quoting from a statement by Frederick C. Howe, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration:

There are ample supplies ... of fresh fruits and vegetables, so there is no necessity to shift purchases from the fresh to the canned variety.
Supplies of fresh vegetables coming Mrs. LeRoy Todd is entertaining. to market now and up to December 'are from the 'late states', practically untouched by drouth. They are seven per cent under the five-year average, but five per cent greater than last yar. These crops will be followed during the winter and spring months by supplies from southern states. Potato and sweet potato supplies are as large as in

poses are grown in some states which have been affected by the drouth, but because more acres were planted in many instances, drouth has reduced production only moderately under

the average five-year output. "3. Canned vegetable supplies in 1934-1935 are expected to be nine per cent greater than last year, and 13 per cent under the five-year average. Three of these five years were years of high consumption, when consumers could afford to buy more liberally. Supplies this year

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## Laboratory Dedicated linguess to do yet. Canned tomato

DRY BROOK. ...

Brook, Sept.

of Pine Hill are hauling cauliflower

Mr. and Mrs. LaMoure Stewart were visitors in this place Saturday.

The Jay Goulds were all in the

Eisteddfod, Welsh Word

Eisteddfod is a Welsh word, apply-

ing to assemblies of bards and people

meeting for competition in Welsh po-

etry and prose and in music, both

vocal and instrumental. There are two

kinds of Eisteddfods, the national and

the provincial gatherings, which take

place in many parts of Wales and even

among the Welsh in foreign countries.

especially in the United States. Orig-

lually the principal function of the

Eisteddfod was to license or admit

duly qualified candidates to the p. hi-

tion of recognized bards or minstrels.

The festival is an institution of im-

portunce in the intellectual life of the

by truck to Beston.

her niece for a time.

with mineral water treatment.

Governor Lehman was invited to

through the agency of 950 local per cent less than the average for the mineral springs. Thousands of code authorities and 49 state au five years. Canned pineapple and visitors take treatment now at two thorities. The President welcomed pears promise to be more plentiful large state baths. These are located than the average of the past five at the city line where the Saratoga federal agencies.

Canned peaches will proba
Springs-New York highways begins.

bly be as generous in supply as last buildings now under construction in

week-end at the Scalza place known Consumers should keep in mind as The Shack.

Fred Shaver and Clifford Stewart the work continued under a \$3.300, of fruits and vegetables, based on place Wonday and met with other solutions from the RFC. Under the Mr. Filupeit has his house filled with city guests.

Frank DeSilva and Charles Delora

No Place to Sit Down .Twenty thousand plants are con-Huntington library in Los Angeles.

## Fireworks and Dance

East Kingston, N. Y. Sept. 15th, 1934

## New Saratoga Springs

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 14 AP.-New York state, seeking to derelop one of the world's greatest health resorts, dedicates a \$750,000 research laboratory today. The building will be the center of experiments

The laboratory is one of five large

the development of a finer watering place. The others are the Hall of Springs, a bath, a hotel and a bottlng plant. When finished, the development

will have cost nearly \$19,000,000. Almost \$7,000,000 was advanced by New York state, and when this estimates of the bureau of agricul- members of town board at town by October 15, 1935.

Department of Agriculture, Mr. Her-

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## Local Death Record

Interment was in the in Loyal Order of Moose, of resultation be was a memeld their ritual services at the

ervices will be held from the William Hendricks. and his protectionaw, Theodore He is survived by his wife dacks and Thousand Islands.

August Recksiegel for the past next meeting. of this city and for many years her home by illness and Miss Belle to the died early this morning follow.

William Ballard returned to his 2 long illness. Besides his wife home with his niece, Mrs. Edward Hofhauer and Miss Emma Reck- stay at Vassar Hospital. gage), of this city, and a son, August! estegel, Jr. He was a member from Poughkeepsie on Wednesday Quotations at 2 o'clock. One of the Holy Name Society at Fred Colyer left Sunday on his Allegheny Corp. and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's

Ellenville, Sept. 14-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McComb died at her home Napanoch on Monday, September at the age of 68. She was born at Brownsville on May 6, 1866, and was the daughter of Elizabeth Divine and Hugh Hoornbeek. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Walden. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the heid on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Brooklyn.

Humiston Funeral Parlors. The Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson. Bethlehem Steel 2614

Rev. M. Klemnjian conducted the Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Miss Julia Priggs Mfg. Co. 1534 services. Interment was in the Fantinekili cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband. James Mc-Comb, one son, Raymond, of Maybrook, one daughter, Ethel McComb, of Napanoch, one brother, Guernsey Hoornbeek, of Napanoch, four sisters, Mrs. I. D. Churchwell of Port Ewen, of their church. Mrs. Lillie Divine of Ellenville, Mrs. Nancy Mansfield and Mrs. M. Schoonmaker of Napanoch.

The funeral of Milton O. Auchton, who died Monday, was held to clear \$200 from the event. Thursday afternoon from the late residence, 141 Washington avenue.

Milo F. Wadlin entered Pratt In- Consolidated Game stitute in Brooklyn on September 11. Consolidated Gil 2t 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the beautiful fioral tributes. Interment ernoon. Montrepose cemetery. On Wednesday evening the Masonic services were conducted by members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., James G. Hubert of Brooklyn are spending a week's vacation at Moses Kelvinator Corp.

Funeral at the residence of his rother-in-law. Theodore Brink, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 1678 and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friday. September 14, 1934, from New York city.
August Recksiegel, beloved hus-August Recksiegel, beloved hus-land of Christina Bastian Reck-siegel and loving father of Mrs. went to Kingston to the theatre. North American Co. 1238 Theodore Hofbauer, Miss Emma Recksiegel and August, Jr.

Relatives and friends are invited mana during her convalescence. 6 clock at St. Joseph's Church where Oscar Olsen. Jim Hubert and Public Service of N. J. 208 a requiem Mass will be offered for Moses Van Demark went fishing Pullman Co. 3734 the repose of his soul. Interment in Tuesday at Ashokan dam. They had Radio Corp. of America ..... 5 the family plot in St. Mary's cemenot much luck as the fish were not biting.

#### MIGHT AND

<del>*************</del> Highland, Sept. 14-Mr. and Mrs. - funeral of Joseph M. Bailey. Harry C. Tillson, who have spent the ter street, on Monday, was held past month with the former's easter. the late home this morning at Mrs. Pred Lewis Val. left Thursday o'clock with the Ker. Frank for their home in Deland, Fla. They of St. James M. E. Church made a stop to Riegewood N . Miss Helen Freer has returned to

> complete her studies. Two new babies arrived to the town of Lloyd during the month of August: A son, Robert Junson, was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitta. Enicly. at Lake Katrine on Monday ker with Mr. and Mrs Harry W. New lows for the year or longer the formation had their eyes glued on Millswick company this few days' returned Tuesday from a were registered by Allied Chemical. Old Fairboil to and the first state of the few days' respectively.

William Ballard returned to his a long illness. Besides his wife home with his niece, Mrs. Edward Quotations given by Parker, Mc-leaves two daughters, Mrs. Theo-Curry, Wednesday from a two weeks. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

church where a requiem Mass will soloist at the funeral service of American Car Foundry ..... 14 Called Up Youder." accompanied on American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 32 the organ by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. American Sugar Refining Co. . 61 sky-rockets like an arrow straight into The service was attended by all the American Tel. & Tel. ...... 105% the sky with a ball of steam flaring members of the Highland Fire Com- American Tolacco Class B ... ?4 pany in a body. The remains were taken to Lloyd Cemetery on the steamer of which Mr. Elliott had been the driver. There were three Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4634 cars needed to transport the flowers. Associated Pry Goods ...... 9

Endeavor rally at Lake Minnewaska

town a few days ago and are making Chesapeake & Ohto R. R. ... 4134 house to house visits in the interest Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 55g

There was a good attendance at Chrysler Corp.
the fair held by the Ladles' Aid of Crea Cola the Presbyterian Church Wednesday Columbia Gas & Electric ... all afternoon on the lawn and in the moody, prominent attorney of Kings- vestibule of the church. It is hoped

Trinity Church attending the meet- Corn Products ...... 58 tor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, and the Rev. Charles E. Falmer, a former pastor of that to hold several card parties in their church and now of Reconton N I Falmer, a former pastor of that to hold several card parties in their church and now of Boonton, N. J. homes as a means of raising money toward the payment of the furnace association attended the services in for the church. The first one is to Association attenued the services in for the church. The first one is to recept least to a body. The bearers were Augustus be held in two weeks in Mrs. Ter-General Electric Co. 1712 ert G. Groves, Joseph M. Fowler of Muller and Mrs George General Motors 2674 Muller and Mrs Ella Burchill assist General Toods Corp. 2014 Kingston and Raymond G. Cox of ing. Mrs. Walter R. Seaman presid- Gold Dust Co.p.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rose attended which Mr. Auchmoody was held was the burial of Mrs. Edna Elting in evidenced by a large number of the Lloyd Cemetery Wednesday aft-

H. Van Demark.

at her home from an appendix opera- Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 104

Peter Olsen, and has now returned Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2212

Miss Tillie Knoblock returned to Northern Pacific Co. ...... 1638 New York after nursing Mrs. Leid-

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sucing trend in the financial markets. Dicked up a little more speed today! peared to be larking.

y j'or in Montrepose cemetery. Miss Helen Freer has returned to cooker, after churanage mer west into erujeton just as the arrentment in Jr. O. U. A. St. Mary's Academy at Hudson to the morning, started down around here beacon was to be naved on the Stocks, after churning listlessly in moon and, in the subsequent brisk light bearon was to be pared on the movement, prices dropped I to I or more points with a few issues losing 'rai ina, was at his post bes is the born August 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl. much more. A little support ab spotlight on the roof of the inn. facts arles E. Nichols, Sr., died at Beatty, and a daughter. Rose Eliza- peared later, however, and some of ing on the old reliable geyser, when he Karrine this morning. Fu- beth, born August 25 to Mr and Mrs the more depressed shares railed

Willwyck cemetery, this few days' trip through the Adiron- off S points; U. S. Steel Common and the eruption. Would they understand was the former Elnora Brink;. Mrs. Lauren Abrams won the Preferred off 1 to more than 2, and if he suddenly pulled the bearen ... Charles E. Nichols, Jr., and guessing contest that formed the en. Consolidated Gas, down fractionally. away? grandchildren, Jane. Dorothy tertainment at the meeting of Court Union Pacific lost 3 and others, with: Then he recalled that the Beehire stanley Nichols. Mr. Nichols Nilan, C. D. of A. Wednesday every recessions of 1 to around 2, included had not played during the past four years and for four years prior Roberts. Mrs. Mary Gaffney had ar. American Telephone. Santa Fe. witnessed green gree not years and for four years prior Roberts. Mrs. Mary Gaffney had are american receptions, witnessed recent winder amplifies like that was janitor of the local y fanged the contest. Mrs. John Gan- Johns-Manville, Continental Can, U knew that the Beehite, with its 200- ney presided and the annual electric Rubber Preferred, Radio Preferred foot ribben of steam and water shoottion of officers will take place at the ferred B, du Pont, Westinghouse, ing straight up in a narrow column, American Can, Case, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Smelting, Howe Sound and

American Smelting. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Mrs. Averilla Buckhoudt was over City: branch office, 222 Wall street

American Radiator ..... 1178 ing a few days with friends in Baldwin Locomotive Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 11 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 13 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Commercial Solvents ..... 17% Commonwealth & Southern ... Milo F. Wadlin entered Pratt In- Consolidated Gas ...... 255 Pelaware & Hudson R. R. .... 36 Flectric Power & Light ..... 334 E. I. duPont ...... 814 Erie Railroad ..... Presport Texas Co. ..... 274 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 133g

Great Northern Ore ..... 11 Houston Oll ..... 1415 Hudron Motors ...... 758 International Harvester Co. . . 241/2 International Nickel . 

NICHOLS—At Lake Katrine. Seption. The patient is doing nicely.

Signature of the patient is doing nicely.

Mrs. H. Le Bouthillier and Mrs.

Hubert spent Tuesday visiting with

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Mack Tricks, Inc. Mrs. Leidmann.

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Republic Iron & Steel ..... 114

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Texas Guif Sulphur ..... 355a Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 2:14 United Gas Emprovement ... 15 United Corp. ..... 34 S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 12 L. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 3514 S. Rubber Co. ..... 141 S. Steel Corp. ..... 394 Western Union Telegraph Co. . 31 Westinghouse Elec & Mig. Co. 1924

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News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting Charles DeWitt Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this eve-Sofelock at the lodge rooms on 14 Henry street. The great speaker for tonight will be the Junior Past State Councilor, Cyrus Knapp. He will be accompanied by s delegation of his own council of Spring Valley. All members are urged to attend as the speaker has Thames in 1913—at seventy-two years planned a special address for the oc- of age.

#### "OLD FAITHFUL" IS GIVEN BACK SEAT

**Bockivo' Steels Spotlight From** Famous Goysor.

Tellowscope Park, Wyn.-For the stimulus for the recovery ap- first than in brecey, O'd Patth's) gerber was uterain revoca of the store Dant recently, when the Beekire gev-10 e'cleck eroption of Old Faithful.

Carle Towie, belibop at Old Faithlearned that the Beetite was in eruption. For a second he was in a quisi-

would provide a more spectacular show than Old Faithful. With his decision made, he swung the huge heacon around and across the Firehole giver to the peculiarly shaped come of the Beehire. All eyes followed the triangle of light, and although few knew which geyser they were watching, they stood in amazement at the 17s remarkable display.

Mrs. Averilla Buckhoudt was the American Can Co. ..... 9412 trast between the two shafts of steam and bolling water was striking. Old out like a sunburst at the very top,

#### Royal Mounted Police to Study Wild Birds

Quebec. Que.-Fabled in fiction and fact as friends of the Indian, protectors of frontiersmen and relentless foe of the criminal, Canada's Royal Mounted police again are laving saddie and rifle aside to serve their government as naturalists and scientific expiorers.

A detail of the famous scarletcoated troopers have left Quebec city aboard a steamer carrying officers of the department of the interior on an ocean tour of several months which has for its objective an intensive study of the rare wild bird life on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river and guif as far as Bianc Sablon, where Labrador adjoins eastern Quebec at the west end of the Strait of Belle Isle.

Frequent stops are to be made for inland journeys to the haunts of the feathered inhabitants of Quebec's

rugged and picturesque coastal areas. Year-round patrols of the "Mounties" have been established for some time In the province of Quebec to guard Quebec's many hunting preserves. It is the duty of these patrols to prevent the sinughter of Quebec's bird life, which is now achieving international fame, especially in the Gaspe peninsula, where at Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island more than 200,000 rare wild birds, including gannets, murres -relatives of the now extinct flightless great suks-and many form what is said to be the most this city. densely inhabited bird sanctuary in

## Expedition in Arctic

separated during the vicissitudes of Soviet- Russia's revolution and civil war, have been reunited as a result

of the national publicity given the rescue of the Cheliuskin expedition in the Arctic.

Fedor Reshetnikov, a former street waif, was one of the members of the expedition. After being rescued, his soviet newspapers. Ivan Reshetnikov. long separated from his brother, saw i changed and they were reunited after sixteen years.

## Virginia Town to Fine

Drunken Buggy Drivers Falls Church, Va .- From now on it's the water wagon for thirsty buggy drivers in this little town-all because the town council has become a stickler for sobriety and cracked down on drunken charinteers of horse-drawn vehicles. Under a new ordinance. driving a buggy while drunk will cost \$100 to \$1,000, or from one to six months in jail.

## Man Claims \$6,000

After Three Years Fort Worth, Texas.-A \$5,000 account in a local bank was unclaimed here for three years even after the bank began Equidation. But a few days ago H. D. Beacham, forty, a Jackson (Miss.) barber, walked into the bank and claimed the money after he had read in Mississippi of the liquidation program. Beacham opened the केटरायमं श्रीकारमं (का इक्स्ट्र सूर) संक **म्बर्गेन रहेहातीक्षा वैद्यालकोड आ**र्ज दिल्ल withdrawals up until the time he moved to Mississippi three years ago. The bank made numerous up-

Chief Creae Led Warriers

successful attempts to locate him.

Obio's Chief Grane (Tarbe) marched on foot at the head of his warriors through the whole of Gen. W. H. Harfison's campaign into Canada and was an active fighter in the battle of the

## Sometimes I Wake-

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIMES! Water 12! tremble in the dark Thinking of you arrow the miles of

Lgès. Year lamp of Life burns with a feeble

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But this I know when in the distant N'se. Tour soul shines nut a new and lovely SIEP.

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Just as it finds me now, to lay a hand

ful art, Lay bands of black foreboding on my Copyright -- WNU Service.

#### For Early Fall



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#### <del>!++*+****</del> Society Notes

Miklaus-Brouse Margaret Anne Brouse and Earl Alvin Miklaus, both of 61 Smith avenue, were married in Poughkeep-sie on September 10, by the Rev. R. T. Hodgson. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Lasher of

## Their 61st Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson of 119 Highland avenue celebrated 61st wedding anniversary Reunites Lost Brothers quietly at their home last Wednesday, receiving congratulations from Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Two brothers, relatives and friends for many more happy years together. The couple were married September 12, 1873, by the Rev. Mr. Ostrander of St. James M. E. Church. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Anderson was Miss Margaret Mains. She soon will be 86 years of age and is enjoying the hest of health, being able to do her own housework. Mr. Anderson is 87. He has been retired for the past name and picture appeared in many 10 years from the blacksmith business. He had two shops when horses were in use, one on Broadway in the one of the pictures. Letters were ex. vicinity of Van Buren street and another on Foxhall avenue.

> Birthday Surprise Party Lyonsville, Sept. 14. Friends and relatives of Lyonaville pleasantly sur-

orised Clyde Roosa at his home on his birthday, Thursday, September 7. Games were played in which both roung folks and older folk joined. A very pretty birthday cake lighted with candles became the center of interest as delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Roosa received many practical and useful gifts. Among those present were: Clyde Roosa, the Misses, Enla Barley, Mil-dred Barley, Thelma Miller, Evelyn Davis, Betty Holt: the Messrs. Herman Franz, William Franz, Howard Barley, Homer Miller, Joseph Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Daris and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flavis, M. Christiana and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Freq Barley, Jacob Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa, Mrs. Grace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Temple and daughter Joan, Mrs. Eva. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Siab Itavis, and Mrs. Gallows. The mests departed wishing Clyde Roose many years of happiness and good fortune. The surprise was compiete and in every way the evening proved most enjoyable.

#### Symbol of Apprenticeship The apprentice system as constituted

originated in England about the Twelfth century. At that time and for many generations thereafter the symbol of apprenticeship was the quarter staff, or oak cuderd. All appres tices carried them. On special occazions they had parades, all bearing their quarter staffs.

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## Roosevelt Might Take Hand in Rhode Island part door toll morning in a grow of Strike at Providence (27 server minutes busing

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spertions as he west account the the ship departed like is due at sin in Vincent Aster ya nt that he fest temperous morning, and cufer tomorrow morning at Fort Adams, R. I. with Secretary of; War George H. Dern and Major General Fox commit mead of the First

On the outcome of this conference will without the first of the internafor Providence to take direct com-mand of the strike situation.

The President said should th ithodo Island logislature by any chance see fit to request federal troops, Dern and Connor, both at Boston, would be ordered to proceed immediately for a survey of the strike area and report direct to him. In any event, the President said both the War Department head and his First Corps Area commander

In view of the quieter condition now prevailing in the Rhode Island strike centers it was believed by summer White House observers that regular troops would not be needed.

would confer with him tomorrow

morning at Fort Adams.

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to Newport to assent the American Vincent Salar Divines as see in a greeted the Breakens at the second Vincent Astor Advises in the rain, plank and are imparted from at the news Mr. Roosevert stell at the rail.

#### NEW JURGE'S BENCH AND JURY BOX ARRIVES

and jury box for the filster county. court room, arrived Thursday afternoon and was placed in petter to the tions, races or go aboard a destroyer day. Made by the Schwarzwaelder factory at Chichester the new furnishings are finished in heavy black is also reported. walnut veneer, grained in eroten de-

ebonized wood.

McCabe and daughter Nettle Meyerhuber returned home Friday after a \$1 last rear.

The News Service Bulletin states structors and methods.

In the idea of "

and Mrs. James Pine. Mrs. Dora DeForest and Miss Unis H. Wilson and daughter Rotha.

Friends of Mrs. Jacob Barley are glad to learn she is improving after an operation in the Kingston City

Marshall McCabe, Jr., was reluctant to return home after spending five weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Arthur Depuy and Mrs. Chris Snyder spent Wednesday in Kings-Mrs. Depuy visited her grandmother in Hackett's Sanitarium.

Depuy on Friday. Oscar Beach completed his summer position at Liberty Saturday and is now relieving Harry Green, \$5.40-\$5.65.

agent at High Falls. A very pleasant time was had at the birthday surprise party given Arthur Depuy. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane and Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Snyder and Silas

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With an Uniter county apple croparranice around 42 per rest of last Minimioshes being about 35 per orther this fall are oringing somes to fruit raisers and are tur-

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that in the western part of the state In the idea of "Come, let us plokers are receiving wages of from reason together," the talking things eight or nine hours a day.

## New York City

New York, Sept. 14 (P) - Flour Mr. and Mrs. Syrus Depuy and son firm; spring patents \$7.65-\$7.90; letc., and there just was no fun in Mr. and Mrs. Syrus Depuy and son firm; spring patents \$7.65-\$7.90; living. Now we are all 'getting Hadley called on his brother Arthur soft winter straights \$6.20-\$6.45; educated' together and we are all hard winter straights \$6.75-\$7.29.

Ryo irregular; No. 2 western

Barley barely steady; No. 2, \$1.

Other articles quiet and unchanged. 7.374, unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 25 ½ c-30c; dirties No. 1, 42 Ds., 21c-21 ½ c; refrigerators, special packs 23c-24c; standards 22 1/2c-22 %; other mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 7.514, steady. Prices un-

changed. Broilers. other freight and express unchanged Dressed poultry steady. Old rooster, fresh and frozen 12c-13 1/2c; turkeys, frozen 19c-31 1/2c; other grades unchanged.

## Primary Day Vote

publican and Democratic county conventions were approved. The polls opened at noon Thursday and closed at 9 o'clock that evening.

## DEEDLEDORFER BAND WILL

meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Oyster Grill on Thomas street. Every member of the band, which l Buffalo, is requested to attend the meeting.

ported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gage of Saugerties, a son, James Vincent, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Petersen of Tannersville, a son, Peter Frank-lyn, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Glennon of 81 Fair street, a daughter, Mary Ann, at Kingston Hospital.

## Business Certificate.

York, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation with the county clerk under the membership corporation law. The Post is located at Walikili illage and the five directors all of Wallkill are James Austin, Fred Richter, Charles Ronk, Hugh Gal-braith and Gilbert Tice. Peter Harp

## Board Barning Ship.

Balbon, C. Z., Sept. 14 (P).-Port Captain Scott and Inspector Camp-bell of the Canal Zone fire department boarded the burning freighter Bradburn at 16:35 a. m. today to ascertain whether they could permit the ship to dock here without danger to other shipping.

## Penaletian Incress

During the last decade three-fourths of the total population increase in this country occurred in or within 30 miles of our 95 cities of over 100,000 popu-

#### SERVICES ANNOUNCED Parent Education Bring Big Prices Institute Opens Here

who made the matter clear, historieally and with a forward look

Miss Peabody told of the initial struggle to put over such an editasarent was of the opinion that he or shy was doing the educating yof his should parents need to be educated. Yet the startling need of such educa-The market news cervice issued tion, being recognized by Dr. Cark, of the Farm Buread. Andrus of the State Education Dea considerable intrease in partment had been crystalized into orea ending September 1 he zrouped under the Parent-Teacher engaged with the same period last Associations of the schools of our One Milton grower reports an offer the state had really stolen a march of \$1.-5 a bushel, for 366 bushess on the Educational Department, or more of McIntosh apples size 2 however, and had its Parent Educain the and up, huyers crates. An however, and had its Parent Educa-other Milton grower reports sale tion project, led by Dr. Wiley, which was proving most successful.

of Low oushels, tree run buyers was proving most successful.

Nor is Parent Education carried crates, at \$1.65 a bushel. From Highland is reported the on along any such dictation lines as its necessary in the education of the Greenings, tree run, at \$1.10 a children. With the parent, the main idea is "Come to the parent, the main bushel and a sale of selected drops, idea is "Come Let Us Reason Melniosh apples, at \$1.25 a bushel gether," and already need of this adult form of education has been A Columbia county grower reports quietly coming to light through the Around the edge runs a border of up, at the farm, gift crates, at \$2 a activities, the nurses realizing the light maple with a Greek design in bushel. Million reports sale of Bartlett tion. One of the enlergency ac-COTTEKILL.

pears, U. S. fancy grade, at \$1.65 tivities at Washington includes Parak hushel: Seckel pears, same grade, ent Education.

Cottekill, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Marshall

75 cents per half bushel.

At last Parent Education is now

The prices on McIntosh apples definitely a department of the State compare with prices of 90 cents and Department of Education, and so is authoritative in the matter of in-

\$1.50 to \$2 per day, without board, over has already led to a more Pisk of Unadilla spent the week-end There is no report on wages paid in abundant life where carried on. Miss with her mother, Mrs. Stadel and S. Ulster county, but inquiries show Peabody said, in considering the that growers are paying from 25c to world progress in education as every-30c per hour to pickers, who work where nobody can change parents toward the best way of helping their children, but the parents themselves, and in this change they need trained advice and instruction.

The speaker thought one member of a Parent Education group, a mother, put it well when she said, 'I used to be worried to death all of the time lest I might be doing the wrong things in the training of my children: making wrong judgments, having fun every day of our lives." Miss Peabody told how in any and

every community, there is to be found some leader in understanding. all sides of education in tis best and highest sense, and such persons are being almost drafted to lead in the Parent Education groups under the P. T. A. Where these groups have already been formed local resources have been made avaiable, particularly the P-T. A., and it is the ambition of the Parent Education Department to have in every Parent-Teacher group a leader who can give the needed professional guidance to a specific Parent Education group.

This work is no longer in the ex-

perimental stage, for after six years there are many places and educa-tional centers where the success of the plan has been and is being demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Miss Peabody's talk was listened to intently and was followed by a valuable discussion from the

A basket luncheon, with hot tea and coffee was served by local P.-T. A. members, after which the conference adjourned to afternoon, when Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, president of ederated Parents and Teachers, presiding, opened the conference. The main address was by Dr. Ruth Andrus, Was Very Light chief of the Bureau of Child Development and Parent Education. Disopment and Parent Education. Discussion groups considering "What is Parental Authority?" "How Free Are Our Adolescent Boys and Girls?" "Satisfying Home-School Relationas no contests had developed, and ships," were later led by Dr. Ruth the tickets recommended by the Re- Andrus, Miss May E. Peabody and Flora Lee Sherman.

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HOLD MEETING TONIGHT The Deedledorfer Band, a unit from the drum corps of Kingston Post, American Legion, will hold a made a hit at the state convention in

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## Sketched in Brief

By The Americaed Press Kitty Kills Copperband

Pottsville, Pa.-A five-months-old autten is the hero of the Portland

Portland, to the back yard. She ter to get home on."

"Keep it buddy," said the gunman found the kitten struggling with a "You need it more than I do." large copperhead snake, only a few feet from Dolores.

The kitten killed the reptile.

No Flowers at Home Philadelphia No bouquets passed School in Turtle Creek in a beauty between Mr. and Mrs. Charles contest sponsored by Shiloh

Brunetti, joint owners of a flower No. 45, Order of the Amaranth. shop, after she brought him into limited the entries to men. There court because she objected to being were a score of entries, with a redmerely a "business wife." She said Brunetti took the lion's

share of the profits. "He doesn't want me for a wife,"

she added, "he only wants me to run the business. Judge Theodore Rosen ordered Brunetti to pay his wife \$7.50 week-

"Dead" Man Asks Relief

Montreal-From the grave in which he had been docketed by a re- coffee.

on the relief lists.
"Of course not," retorted the coun-

ilor, "you're dead." The relief-seeker pinched himself and sneezed to prove he was no ghost.

Alderman Gillmor stuck by his spoons butter, 2 cups milk, 2 table-spoons and insisted his visitor was dead. He read a report from the investigator of the unemployment commission, and with the dead man slove, stirring and shaking the beef standing in wonderment, read the statement to the effect the anniferent. When this is done, add the butter to

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#### cattle here for fattening have brought a style problem with them. Consands from the wide open spaces emsloyed on a range north of here demand high-heeled boots to keep their feet from slipping through the stirrups. None of the shoe stores here-

imali ('tange

abouts stock that kind.

Toronto-Jack Sayre was accorted by a gusman who asked him low much money he had. With the gun The acreams of Dolores Marie, pointing at him Sayre replied: "I'm four, brought her mother, Mrs. Harry sorry old man, I've only got a quar-

Beauty Contest-Men Only Pittsburgh. Pa -- Broad shoul-dered blondes, busky brunettes and a sprinkling of bald-pates paraded,

headed truck driver copping the first prize cup

#### MENU FOR TODAY

Menu for Saturday, Sept. 13. Breakfast: Grapes, cereal with cream, creamed dried beef, toast,

which he had been docketed by a relief investigator arose an unemployed difference of Montreal today.

Dan P Gillmor, K. Dinner: Vegetable soup, baked notatoes, apple he complained he could not get sausages, mashed potatoes, apple the relief lists.

Creamed Dried Beef.

nad passed on and was not therefore now in need of assistance.

Legal "resurrection" is expected to follow shortly.

Legal "resurrection" is expected to follow shortly. tatement to the effect the applicant When this is done, add the butter to stir well, cook 1 minute; then add the mitk. It will thicken quickly and should form a creamy dressing for the beef when done. Dust light-ly with pepper and salt when on the serving platter.

> Corn Chowder. Two slices of fat pork tried out (take out pork scraps and throw away), I good onion, 6 potatoes cut up, pepper and salt to taste. Add I quart water. When it comes to a boil add 1 can corn. When the above is cooked, add 1 quart milk and I tablespoon butter. When it comes to a boil it is ready to serve.

> > Orange Custard.

Scald 2 cups milk, pour over it 1-3 cup dried bread crumbs and let stand until cool. Add yolks of 2 eggs. Beat to a cream, add 1/2 cup of sugar, beat, add milk and bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, melted, juice of 1 orange and grated rind of one-half of it. Place in a pudding dish, set in pan of boiling water and bake until firm. Cover with a meringue made of white of eggs. Brown slightly and serve hot or cold. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers.)

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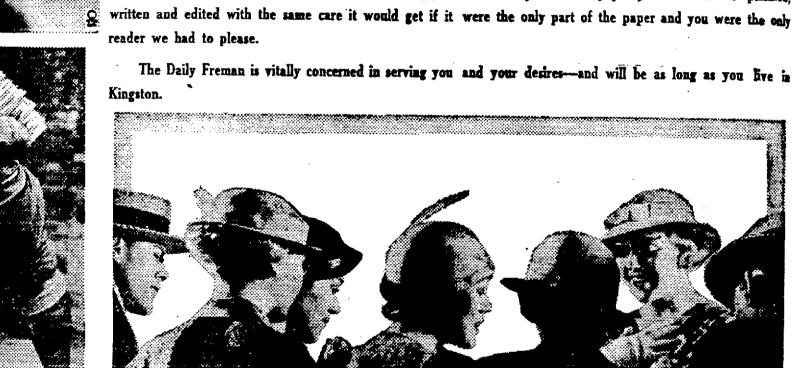
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Sorry, Mr. Brickley! We shall either have to quit printing the comics on the other side of the financial news or you will have to go out and buy another Freeman for Junior. Better take your copy with you when you do because the Mrs. is sitting with engle-eye, just waiting to grab the paper herself. Comes of being a friend of all the family . . . you sometimes make them enquies!



#### SOMETHING OF COURSE...

IS IT SIZE? IS IT CIRCULATION?

IS IT NEWS? IS IT ADVERTISING?

WE THINK IT IS SERVICE

We don't know what part of the Daily Freeman gets your first choice. But you can feel sure-and if you are

Mrs. Crummit is showing of her new sports iacket. Or it may be a new-fangled tea cart . . . or a swell picture of Junior at \$2.85 the dezen. We don't know for sure because the photographer didn't tell us and the lady has her shoulder in the way. But Mrs. Crummit is doubly pleased. There's not the hint of a bothered budget to trouble her. Something in her expression says she found it in the advertising pages

of the Daily Freeman.

Did she save money? Of course! But that's nothing new for a veteran ad-shopper like Mary Crammit. She has saved more than her allowance. Time, shoe-leather and the disposition her husband's ferever bragging about. Stole a march on her neighbors, too. (Not all of them - there are quite a few Freeman ad-readers on the Crummit's street!)



## HELPING THE ADVERTISERS MAKE NEWS!

You don't have to tell us that So-and-So's Sale of Dresses is news! The ad came in late but it's not going to miss the timest part of an edition in spite of the fact that we had to make the layout and pick him out some swell illustrations from our Meyer Both ad service files. The from our printers make about that ad would turn the city desk green with envy! Is she plated up and on the press? Right Bill! Start 'em rolling!



## CENTRAL 2200

It's hard to cry about a lost dog when you hear Miss Robinson's cheerful voice at the other end of the wire. But then she can afford to smile. She knows your Daily Freeman Want Ad will find Frinker for you before you're a day older. Want to hire a maid, sell a car, swap a fiddle? Remember the Daily Freeman will do it - and with fewer words.

## Yesterday's Song

positily forward to great La-"Row prey you look! You know, I'm you ferrir thrilled at giving this announce ment party for you. Everyone's going neider it a brilliant metch, I Basides, you'll make so many serious and disappoint so

Levinia's smile seemed a tride

"hank you," she said: "you're prett to have thought of it. Have roc-that is, do the others know?" Borrense laughed lightly.

"Certainly not, darling! I wouldn't frem of spolling such a dramatic surprise. I've planned to keep it until and luncheon. Do you mind?

Chattily Horsense went on: "I made this an affair just for women because I couldn't bear to think of all the males in Hollywood overcome by demair right here in my house. I really don't believe you know, Win, how you've captured hearts in these last six months. Why, you've become such a radiantly different person. In it your success in pictures, or Felic?" "I don't know. Perhaps it's just

that I've grown into the habit of acting and carry it on away from the studio, too. After a quick glance at her, Hor-

tense casually remarked:

"Well, whatever's the answer, you've blossomed marvelously. I remember when I first met you, how feriora and unhappy you seemed. I realized later that was because you'd

"Tes, I suppose it does." "By the way," the hostess pursued, "have you ever heard from him

Lavinia's golden head shook a slow negative.

"Not directly. I heard that he gave up his job to come here when I stayed, but I've never seen him; he didn't even appear at the divorce hearing." Beyond the French windows, upon the broad lawn, were spaced a dozen or more daintily appointed tables.

Soft music sounded faintly. "Oh, how delightful!" Lavinia cried. "An orchestra, too?"

"Yes," Hortense said, leading her onto the terrace; "I thought it might be nice, and it's patriotic. They're a little group from the artists' bureau of the unemployment relief agency. Ah, there's Mrs. Fiberg; excuse me a moment, will you?"

Lavinia wasn't conscious of her going, nor of anything else in that thronged scene save the one figure she had suddenly glimpsed. There beneath the acacla tree he stood, brown hair windblown, baton moving deftly in his long fingers as he led the musicians. Raoul! Bilently her lips formed the name, as a brief wave of mixed feeling swept her. Then Hortense was beside her once more, introducing

For the next quarter hour she had no chance even to glance in his direction. But, moving among the guests to exchange social amenities, her thoughts were constantly of him.

At last Hortenes guided her to the where they would have luncheon. It was within a few yards of Raoul and his men. She had been seated but a moment when from behind her burst forth the rich, wild strains of "Dark Eyes" played upon a violin. Her heart missed a beat, only to resume with a furious pounding that drove the hot blood into her throat and temples. He had seen her, then, for this was their love songthe one he had played that first night they spoke of love.

"Why, dear girl!" Hortense was leaning anxiously toward her. "You've scarcely enten a morsel. Don't tell me I've been stupid enough to have things too dislike!"

Lavinia smiled, murmured something in denial, and mechanically picked up a fork. An instant more and Raoul's instrument was still. Hortense finally suggested they go

adoors for demi-tasse and liqueurs. Lavinia ross resolutely, and without a look behind started across the grass. She had heard the quiet clatter and rustle of departure among the musicians; shortly they would be gone and this fantastic interlude but a memory. Soon Raoul would be out of her life again and everyone would Deeds Recently Flied in the Office of hear of her engagement to Felix Aeronson, the brilliant young pro-

She reached the portice last; the others had all gone in. An indistant impulse gripped her and she turned. Alone by the acacla's sleek trunk was Raoul, violin yet in hand. A mask of infinite and bitterness was upon his face. The deep gray eyes gased toward

ber. brooding. Lavinia's sob was barely audible. Over the close-trimmed turf she ran swiftly to the man beneath the tree.

Miss Prout found Mortence seated of herself in a far corner of the music ^{leon}, sipping chartrense and smoking. "Oh, I've been looking for yes!" rattled Miss Prost. "Here's the anexprement you asked me to type

THE WEST SO TOLD IT SOW? "No," replied Bertman, smiling just Mt: "be, I shan't, Georgia Ton may M well tear it up. The lady it con-CITES WAS USERSpectedly called away ecause of of some music some Braic I took the liberty to arrange her her. The may be detained—well.

JOHN CELLNER & SON **AUTO PAINTING** 321 FOXKALL AVENUE

## Officer Keresmaa Guest of Kiwanis

(Continued from Page Oce)

Mayor Heissiman would also be serving as head of the State Martin. Conference. Judge Culloton called attention to the fact that Officer Kereeman was one of the first men in the city to agitate the taking over of the old state armory on Broadway and transforming it into the fire public building it now is. The judge read a telegram of regret from Joseph P. Moran, former president of the State Patrolmen's Association. that he was unable to be present and extending his best wishes to Officer Kereaman. Mr. Moran is now serving as president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York

Although Mr. Moran was unable to be present at the dinner he had sent four fellow officers up from New York city to furnish the entertainment of the evening. The four-officers were Mesers, McGown, Mur-ray, Willis and Ward, and they put on one of the finest after dinner entertainments seen and heard here in many years. Officers McGown and Murray sang a number of songs, accompanied on the piano by Officer Ward, who was also an accomplished vocalist and rendered several plano solos as well as vocal solos. Officer Willis was the story teller of the evening and the yarns he related regarding the activities of fellow officers in the big city kept his audi-ence in a gale of laughter.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Flemming, who said that Kingston had been signally honored receitly with the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran to the Court of Appeals and the election of Chief Murphy and Officer Keresman to the head of two big state associations. just separated from Raoul. But time police force needed the type of men besis all wounds, doesn't it?" evening. Whatever honors that had come to Officer Keresman had been won by earnest study and constant effort in behalf of his fellow officers. The police officer of today plays an important part in civic life. He net only enforces the law but he must have some knowledge of the law. If he would succeed in his chosen pro-

lession he must study and sacrifice. "I have known the guest of honor over a long period of years," said Mr. Flemming. He said he knew Officer Keresman before he became member of the police force and that the honor that had come to officer Keresman was well deserved, and was a concrete illustration of what a man could do in his profession if he had the will and the diligence and the patience to apply himself.

Officer Kerceman was given a rousing welcome as he was introduced by Judge Culloton. Officer Keresman spoke briefly and said he was grateful for the honor that had been extended him that evening, but he did not desire to take too much credit for himself for, he said, it was due to the fact that he was president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association that he was selected as president of the state body. If any credit was due him, he said, the credt belonged to the local association. He said that he believed the credit for the new auditorium should go to the mayor and the city judge for when the matter came up at an American Legion meeting those two with Dr. Fred Snyder served as a committee of these to appear before the Board of Supervisors and urge them to turn the old armory over to

the city. tative date for the police ball had been fixed for January 11, and he hoped and knew that it would prove a success. He said that at this time he wanted to express the thanks of the police department to the merchants and citizens who had supported the ball game with Newburgh, and that in closing he would renew both for himself and the local assoclation the pledge of loyalty to the

The dinner was brought to a close with a parting song led by Alderman Zucca.

Officer Keresman is not only an active member of the police department but has been active in civic matters as well. He is one of the organizers and first president of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association, and also one of the organizers and president of the city bowling league. During the years that he has been a member of the force he holds the respect and esteem not only of his fellow officers

but the city at large.
Following the banquet, visiting members of New York police force were entertained by Patrolman

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently een filed in the office of the county

Sadie Miller, et al. of Pasadena. Calif., to Alice D. McLaughlin of town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Irving J. Peer of town of Saugeriles to George Brink of same place, a parcel of land in town of Lister. Consideration \$1.

Bertha Parker Hall of Esopus to Theodor Oxholm of Ecopus, a parcel of land in Ecopus. Consideration \$1. Julia G. Hanson and Charles Hanson of Jersey City to Lillian N. Anderson of Jersey City, a parcel of land in town of Marbletown. Conmideration \$1.

## Music Scholarskips

Owing to the interest shown last season when four free scholarships were awarded in competitive examiantions, the Wickes-Nichola Studios will again bold a contest on September 19 at 48 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie, at \$ p. m., which is open to all vocalists regardles of age and no previous study is necessary. In piano the age limit will be 20 years. Competent judges will be so placed that they can easily hear but not see the contestants and will make their eelections with regard to natural ability and promise of the student

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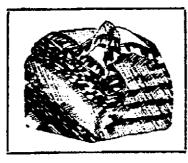
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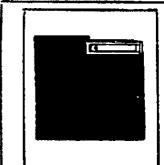
Sizes 26 to 32. Dozens of

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WOMEN'S NEW FALL Kid GLOVES

The new Fall Gloves are here. Colors are Blue.

Brown & Black Novelty cuffs predominate. All sizes.



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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



THE STORY OF THE DELAYED S.O.S.: George W. Rogers, Morro Castle's chief radio operator, whose life was saved by his assistant, George I. Alagna, when almost overcome by the fire in the radio room, states at the New York inquiry that he sent to the bridge three times before getting orders to send the message for help.



A CASUALTY IN THE SEC-OND BATTLE OF SAYLES-VILLE: A National Guardsman, struck in the face by a rock thrown by one of the textile strikers at the Rhode Island mill, is treated for his injury during the rioting in which a crowd of 5,000 drove the troops behind their barbed-wire barri-



FOLLOWING RHODE IS-LAND GOVERNOR'S RIOT ACT PROCLAMATION: A striker in the second day's riot at the mills the second day's riot at the mills in Saylesville, is arrested by National Guardsmen, after the battle in which three strike sympathizers were critically wounded and a soldier hurt. After an extended barrage of missiles the troops fired and then charged with fixed bayonets.



MORRO CASTLE RADIO MAN HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS: George I. Alagna (right), assistant wireless operator whom the dead captain thought a "trouble maker among the crew," according to the testimony of his chief, George Rogers, is brought to the Federal Grand Jury room in New York wearing a handcuff.



MUNITIONS MAKERS WHOSE COMPANY EARNED A BILLION DOLLARS DURING WAR: Felix, Irenec, Lammont and Pierre du Pant, appear before the Senate Investigating committee to testify about profits of \$1,245,000,000 made during the World War by the munitions firm which bears their name.



ENGLISH STAR RETAINS U. S. TENNIS TITLE: Frederick J. Perry with the championship cup won at Forest Hills, N. Y., by defeating Wilmer Allison in a stirring five-set final match. He is the first Englishman to win the American singles crown two



THE REICHSFUEHRER AT THE CONVENTION OF THE NAZIS: Chancellor Hitler congratulates Rudolf Hess, Deputy Leader of the Party, whom the Fuehrer has designated as his successor in case of his death, after his speech at the opening of the convention attended by 250,000 members of the National Socialist party in Nuremberg.



A COUNCIL OF WAR IN THE SOUTHERN STRIKE AREA: Colonel H. C. Withington, South Carolina National Guard, and members of his staff at their headquarters in Greenville, study a map as they prepare further plans for troops on duty in textile centers.





A DAY OF TRIUMPH FOR THE KINGFISH: Senator Huey P. Long (center), who won the most spectacular victory of his career when his candidates were successful in the recent Louisiana primaries congratulates James O'Connor (left), his Pub-



FOR WINTER WEAR: A woolen coat with astrakan, dyed green, used as an embelishment to the front and sleeves. The coller of the cent is tied in a



A NEW STYLE IN PAJAMAS: Suit of yellow velvet, which is worn with a blouse striped in yellow, blue and silver lame; an advance French fachion boudoir wear.



THE AEROPLANE INFLU-ENCE IN HAT DESIGN: A new block felt creation from Paris. The wings are cut from the brim



LA SALLE RETURNS TO THE KANKAKEE RIVER: Citiatus of Momence, III., impersonating the explorer-Father Hemsepin, the Indian chief Momence and his daughter, in a tabless commenceating the historic landon in 1679 during the celebration of the city's center



BOBBY JONES CONGRATULATES BOBBY JONES: The former Emperor of the links (left) felicitates his Detroit numesake after the latter defeated Francis Onimet in a round of the national amateur golf championship at



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## Brothers Have Narrow Escape from Drowning

Boat Turns Over In Bevervoir and Boat and Paddling to shore.

There was plenty of elettement in the southern boulevard section of the

13, and William, 14, had gone out boat arrived at the scene shortly attrabout five o'clock in the afternoon, or the boys had managed to paddle ostensibly to pick up food for their the boat to shore and had reached october 1. rabbits. The three boys went down their home, where they were busy ones went outrin a leaky boat which rescuers arrived.

they had pucked up this summer and कतिल्या रोन्स्प्र टेडर्ड रास्ट्रे यह यह के ९८१९ They bation out the boat and wen som- distance from shore. Their ac nording to the story, one of them got on the edge of the boat and to William seld on to toopped ever Usher Boys Are Thrown into Was past, but Robert went down. When her—Sare Selves by Hanging on he came up his brother grabbed him. and the two, neither of whom could swim managed to bold onto the up-

timent tout Meanwhile Silbert ran home and lower basin of the Ashokan reser- gave the alarm. Word was sent in voir around 7:30 Thursday evening to the sheriff's office from Torino's when little Silbert Uster, aged sev- lon and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburgh er, came running home and told his went to the scene. The Board of mother, Mrs. Stella Uster, tast his Water Supply office was also notitwo brothers were drowning. fed and they sent down a boat on a Silbert, with Robert Usher, aged truck. The deputy and the rescue er the boys had managed to paddle fairs to the reservoir and the two older changing their wet clothes when the

## Public Service Rules Market for Fruits For Buses Released. Effective October 1

Adder N. Y. Sept. 14 pp -- The Evilland fine files and regulation sent prices on sales by commission ich ided ib zustanter the safett if presentation of all bases with a capacity of more than seven persons (attach wholesale district up to s.a. m.

Duses operating in New York (a) are specifically exempted from the The regulations are effective

ratiside of New York ons-

The new rules apply outh to nurse. sporation under franchises over busket not operating on authorized routes the best.

This author came as a direct result of the investigation into the realized from \$1.25-\$1.75 Os-ining bus crash in July which laimed the lives of a score of pertime under the commission's juris-

The commission has ordered that each bus must be inspected by its representative at least every four

Each bus must be equipped with Drunken Driver months. two independent sets of brakes. Both which must be in good working condition at all times. Buses seat ing more than 21 passengers must be equipped with power brakes on lour wheels. Owners of buses not now equipped with power brakes are

And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 14 (4) State Department of Agriculture and Man Purily Service C minimission ( day also The following quitation repre-44 ...

merebalts and other original receiv ers on the New York city dimptown Sacked consignments of 30 the of white cabbage 1000cd out from therene, principally about this and

red Tics11. The Elterta peach market due to the falling of in demand Western New York Elbertas No. 1 petibed out at \$3.5%-\$4 per bushe

Supplies of cauliflower were fairly authorized routes and liberal, and demand was inoderate those which do not operate under Sales of Catakill mountain stock were franchises. Jurisdiction over huses reported at \$1.50-\$2 per crate for

And given the commission by the grate as was the demand and the market ruled in the buyer's favor at \$1-\$1.25, while dills and pickles

Tomatoes were slightly weaker Supplies were fairly liberal and the They were riding in a demand was only moderate. Most of thartered bus which was not at that the sales for western New York to matoes in lugs were reported at \$1. Shipments from the Hudson valley ranged from 75c-\$1 for the best and 35c-50c for poorer.

## Was Fined \$50

Richard Mack of Stone Ridge, adjuster for the U.S. Fidelity Insurgiven until January 1, 1935 to get and arm and the side of his car was Other major provisions relate to damaged, following a collision beemergency doors, shatter proof glass tween his car and that driven by and require a fire axe on each bus.

Silver Cup On Display.

Guatanges, total and that driven by Gustine Williams, 46, of Williams, Lake. The accident happened near the New Paliz Normal School about On display in the show window of 4:30 this morning. Corporal Baker the Safford & Scudder Jewelry store and Trooper Klein arrested Williams on Wall street is the silver cup and took him before Justice Ernest which will be awarded to "Miss Schaffert, who fined him \$50 on a Ulster County" on Sunday next at charge of driving while intoxicated the beauty contest to be held at The and \$10 on a charge of operating a car without a license.

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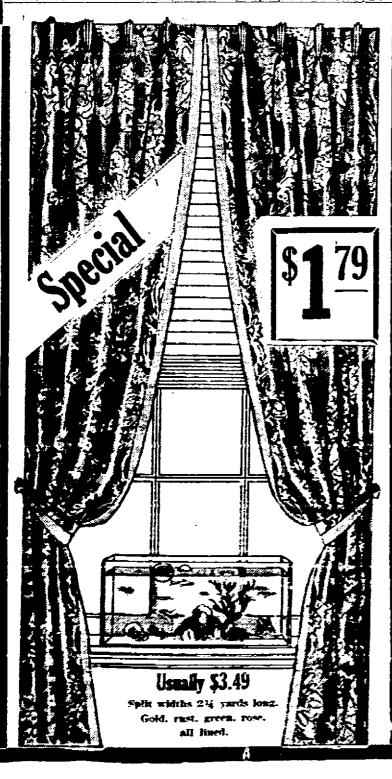
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Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals, 25-

a pair of Texas Tyros, David (Specs)

Goldman, a metal lath tradesman,

and Reynolds Smith, an oil sales-

Chicago, a post-repeal whiskey ven-Little, the lone nationally known contender for the untenanted throne.

in one of the two semi-finals.

Smith, who is 22 years old and

on the 18th green, the other five

have gone into extra holes, creating a record for National competition.

Battle Tomorrow

The second game of the Uptown

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series between the Independent

Milkmen and the Minasian Fruiteers

The Fruiteers won the first game: of the series by 7-6 and have only to

take tomorrow's game to win the

iomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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"If We Get The Breaks We'll Get

Milkmen-Fruiteers

in the Lone Star state.

Four Players Left

By HUGH & FULLERION JE. . And Control of the Action The William Who bounts of the Imab

Open I to the most of the tests in the William of the Transport of the State of the games to rote family feat. of the seas 7 s proming masterplanes. Here the receives . Timess, as he granted only so hits over the Mejoral Yuran e 192 marathon route to a quel with fat . Brunley Greenlers, Tizers, 57; Freday Firstimmons. For eleven in Gettinger Tigers, 46 nings nits were source on to to store Triples. Manually Senators, and fore they are traded from the Compinent Yankers, 21. and all railies were magned decomposed for they will under which Their in Home runs Gebrie, Yankees, will the twelfth Joe Medwick singled, Foxo Athletics, 41.

Stolen bases Werber, Red Sox, Mandata the winning run on Mr. Chapman, Yankees, and Fox. went to third on Jim Collins and blow and scored the winning run on Tillers 25.

Pill Palencavis by to Mai the crown Tillers 25.

Pill Palencavis by to Mai the crown Coll. Pilering Collins. Yankees, 25-41. tins to take third and he scored from Howe Timers, 25-6, there on Leo Durocher's single. Bill National Walker for the Cards and Hal Schumacher for the Giants were the probe Terry, Giants, 251, able pitching selections roday. The Runs (Ov. Giants able pitching selections today. The Runs -Ort, Giants, 110; P. Waner, Cubs, only other class which has a 107. chance to overhaul the Giants, liuns batted in-Openualled the St. Louis main with a Berner, Bruves, 113. to 2 victory over the Brooklyn

The status of the American League Terry Giants, 189, ice in which the Times. race in which the Tigers lead the wick, Cardinals, 40.

Yankees by 3 is games, remained unsignificantly under the changed as each won official and the changed and the changed as each won official Dodgers..

Lyn Rowe pitched the Tigers to a mais, 12. Lyn Rowe pitched the Tigers to a Home runs—Ott. Giants, 33; Col-2 to 6 decision over Washington, lins, Cardinals, and Berger Braves, winning his 23rd victory with a 32 seven-hit job. Lefty Gemez had to limit the Indians to three hits to 21; Cuyler, Cubs, 14. give the Yanks a 2 to 1 victory and incidentally win his 25th triumph. 7; Schumacher, Giants, 21-7.

The Athletics-Browns games was



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Only games scheduled. American League New York 3, Cleveland 1, Detroit 2, Washington 0,

Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain. Other teams not scheduled.

#### GAMES TODAY National League

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston.

American League New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

International League Playoffs. Rochester at Albany (8:30 p. m.) Newark at Toronto.



Charley Gebringer, Tigers-Made three hits and drove in second run Fruiteers-Proctor. 1b; Lamb. 2b;

in 2-0 victory over Senators. Paul Dean, Cardinals—Limited DeCicco, cf: Stewart, rf. Milkmen Giants to six hits in 12 innings, fan-Joyce, 1b: Messinger, 2b: Stumpf.

Yankees-Gomez held Indians to three hits; Selkirk hit homer for

Guy Bush, Cubs-Held Dodgers to title. If the Milkmen are victorious. five hits, blanking them until ninth the deciding game will be played in inning.



EVERYONE HITS. THEN REPEATS

## Yankees by 3½ rames, remained uned Triples -- P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Everette Marshall Will Wrestle changed as each won after a close subr. Pirates, and Medwick, Cardi-Eli Fischer Here September 19

The card for the American Legion+ wrestling show at the Municipal Henry Piers, the flying Dutchman, Auditorium Wednesday night, Sep- vs. George Haven, U.S. Navy sensa-tember 19, is complete and posters tion. In National Golf from Rutgers and Everette Marshall, Boston. the strong man who held Jim Londos Mahmet Yousoff, descendant of the Brookline, Mass., Sept 14 (P).—three and one-half hours in Phila-Hungary.

The National Amateur Golf Cham-delphia. plonship was a four-man show today with William Lawson Little, Jr., the ever staged in Kingston, are three There having been only favorable. The supporting players comprised are:

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competitively hard-boiled shotmaker bouts that vie in attraction with the comments concerning the other from the racific coast, cast in the star presentation and would draw grappling matches staged on August well in any of the big cities where 21, next Wednesday's mat carnival wrestling is popular. The matches is expected to draw a capacity house at the auditorium.

## man, and tall Don Armstrong of Rainbow and Endeavour to Start Series Tomorrow Off Newport Start and then withdrew. In one and close. race a British challenge failed to finish within the time limit.

drew the stellar role on the strength Newport, R. I., Sept. 14 (P).— terprise to success over the late Sir of his record-smashing triumph in the British Amateur Championship Nine miles southeast of Brenton's Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger. 07 last May, and on the merits of his Reef, out on the open ocean, two of Shamrock V. 1507 last May, and on the merits of his Reef, out on the open ocean, two of sub-par conquest of Wee Willie Turthe most graceful and speediest sailto follow the competing yachts, and to make certain they are not interfered with the Coast Guard has aspect to for a New Deal in golf.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Armstrong, whose only claim to fame that has, since 1851, indicated the The course will be determined by lenge of Sopwith's Endeavour. other than being a formidable player supremacy of American yachtsmen the direction of the wind and signals denoting it will not be hoisted by the state Championship which he won over British.

Goldman and Smith, who meet in the other semi-finals, came here by plane together, share a \$7 a week room in a boarding house, eat together and have been giving each other "pep" talks before they stepped on the first tee. They are old rivals in the Lone Star each of the top stepped on the first tee. They are old rivals in the Lone Star each of the starting gun will boom at the of 30 nautical miles, and probably alternately windward-leeward postponement for the Cay. Races will be salled daily, except Sundays, until one boat has won four.

The trophy is the America's Cup.

(By The Associated Press.)

The trophy is the America's Cup. won by the schooner America when Texas champion, has played more in a race around the Isle of Wight Louis, 32:03. golf in this tournament than any in a race around the Isle of Wight Louis, 32:03. other contender. With the exception of his first match, which ended tervening years returned empty 120, Manila, of the contender of

This year finds T. O. M. Sopwith. with his big blue sloop, Endeavour, Four years ago Vanderbilt sailed en- Angeles (3).

denoting it will not be hoisted by the last year. They will play 36 holes . If a sailing breeze is ruffling the committee boat until shortly before in one of the two semi-finals. water, the starting gun will boom at the starting gun. All courses be of 30 nautical miles, and prob-

(By The Associated Press.)

gerio, 122, New York (10).

Sacramento, Calif.-Young Peter the challenger, and Harold S. Van- Jackson, 136. Los Angeles, knocked derbilt and Rainbow the defender, out Manuel Pancho Villa, 136, Los

## Schryver All Stars Will Play Saugerties Here On Sunday and will be somewhat of a novelty management of Tommy Murphy, of Monatch as there is some talk of adding Utica, with Fay Inman at the helm.

will be played at the Athletic Field Sunday afternoon at the Fair+follows: Coughlin at first, L. Bruhn matches played. Grounds the Schryver All Stars will at second. Stumpf at third and Sick-The probable batteries will be Embree and Short for the Fruiteers cross bats with the Saugerties A. C. ler at short. The outfield will con-and Geisler and Clark for the Milk- in the fourth game of their series. Manager Ashdown has not announced men. The Kingston team will be out for his starting moundsman as yet but meters was bettered by Shozo Maawin as they are now on the short bas Thomas. Martin and Volker to kino in the semi-final of a national tentative lineup follows: end of the count, having won one choose from. Joey Hoffman will be Minasian, 3b; Purvis, ss; Atkins, If;

game to two for the Saugerties nine, behind the platter.
The game will start at 3:15.
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he game will start at 3:15. The battery for Saugerties will seconds. 8.4 seconds under the mark. The All Stars Lineup, minus the probably be Ted Fraleigh on the set by Jean Taris at Cannes, France. ing seven.

3b: Bock. **s: Thomas, If: Dawkins. The All Stars Lineup, minus the probably be Ted Fraleigh on Lefty Gomez and George Selkirk, of: Carr. rf: Knight, cf.

heralding the grappling carnival fea- Mike Romano of Italy vs. George in \$4 years a representative of the ture Eli Fischer, Jewish sensation Wilcheski, Polish strong man from British Empire has sought to lift the in the New York Athletic Club.

(End of series.)

## Kingston Netmen At

Tomorrow afternoon the Kings-St. Louis-Abe Coleman, 205. New Army team. The Kingston aggregashe whipped a fleet of British yachts York, threw Gino Garibaldi, 214, St. tion will be at its full strength with Canadian challengers have in the in- San Jose, Calif.—Raymond Mayo. Strong at No. 4. Bon Joy at No. 5, tervening years returned empty 120, Manila, outpointed Augue Rug- Jansen Fowler at No. 6, John Burgedinner with the cadet corps.

will play at Wappingers Falls and in two weeks will wind up the season tilt against Monroe will be the rubber match of a three game series, four ladies to the team of six men so there will be a total of ten

two years ago.

## Ross Is Now 6-5 Favorite Over Jimmy

New York, Sept. 14 (P).-A sharp drop in the betting odds today found Barney Ross a narrow \$ to 5 favorits over Jimmy McLarnin for their thrice-passponed la-round welter-

Ross was a 5 to 5 favorite a week ago Thursday night when the fight Park. originally was to have been held, but Larnin's flashy gymnasium workouts. It was not that Ross appeared: to have lost any of his rezor-edge seemed to have benefited the more

Not since those paimy days of a few years ago when his right was labelled sheer poison and his left dynamite, was McLarnin punching stopped them in 1909. did yesterday in his final drill before the fight he hopes will regain for him the 147-pound title he lost to

Ross last May.
Ross Meanwhile travelled through four rounds of boxing against Al Cassimini, Jimmy Murray and Phil Rafferty at top speed without drawing a deep breath. His punching was not so impressive as it had been the day before but Barney obviously was taking things easy so for as hit

## Thumbnail History Of America's Cup

No. 17 Recapitulation.

New York, Sept. 14 (₽)-The challenge of Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopwith marks the 15th time America's cup from its trophy case

A total of 40 races have been sailed during the 14 previous series. All matches and 37 of the races have been won by the defending American yacht. Three races were won by British challengers.

The defender was disabled in one ace and withdrew and in two races the challenger met with similar fate his third hit of the day. and withdrew.

By comparison with the \$20,000 spent by a group of six New Yor's

## West Point Saturday

to West Point to take on the U. S Randall Rose at No. 1, Stan Hancock at No. 2, Bob Herzog at No. 3, Ed vin at No. 7 and Hank Osterhoudt at No. 8. After the match the team has been invited to remain and have A week from tomorrow the team

free atyle swimming record for \$00 kino in the semi-final of a national collegiate meet here today. He covered the distance in 10 minutes 7.2 seconds. 8.4 seconds under the mark

## against the Monroe Tennis Club. The

World's Swim Record Drops. Toyko, Sept. 14 (A).-The world's

## Baseball Is Revived at Its Birthplace

THE first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown, N. T., in 1839 on a diamond laid out by Col. Abper Doubleday who lavented the game that soon became the great national pastime. Recently Doubleday field, named for him, was rededicated with much ceremony, and a ball game was played by local talent before a large gathering.



weight mampionship match, to be deed its sponsore most sincerely appear in Madison Square Garden in the American League is about tope for 1934. If you think the area of the American League is about tope for 1934. If you think the area of the American League is about tope for 1934. appreciated by Detroit, amble out Michigan street some time at: yourself down (if you can find a seat, in Mr. Navin's very test

Detroit is a pretty loyal ball town. Detroiters haven't has a name winner since 1969 and in almost any other big league opthese odds have been hammered hall park would have been for rent long before now. Even in down for a week as a result of Me-through 1922 era, when the Tigers finished in sixth, and twice more in fifth place, there was no wholesale drop in patricip

The Tigers under Hugh A. Jennings jumped from sixth 1906 to their first pennant in 1907. They won 92 games ar condition by the ten-day delay, that season. In 1908, they repeated with 90 victories and 41 that season taused by heavy rains the latter part and in 1909 they were even better. That year they won 98 games on of last week, but rather that Jimmy of 152 for a percentage of .645.

#### Jinxed in World Series.

But win as they did in the American League, they conditioners beat the Nationals in the big series. Frank L. Chance's Chic. c. beat them twice and the Pirates from Pittsburgh, under Fred C Clark-The first Chicago team to beat them was perhaps the greatest to

the history of baseball. In 1906 it had won 116 games out of 172 1907 in won 107, both winning percentages being over 200. Carket Pirates were 110-game winners in 1909. Detroit just couldn't seem to roll anything but two's, threes, and twelves in those years.

Well, for a quarter of a century there have been no more penalty in Michigan. The Tigers of 1910 finished third, and the Tigers of 1911 were second. Only in 1915, 1916, 1922, and 1924 were they content. ers finishing third or second. As every Detroiter will tell you, however, possibly before he tell

you his name, the Tigers have managed to keep out of the America. League cellar and are the only major league team to hav avoided sight place. They came mighty close to it in 1931, what with a summer slump in which the batting order was drawn out of a hat for several weeks. But the White Sox saved the day with a drive for last place which would not be denied.

Tinker, to Evers, to Chance.

Old-timers will remember that the pitching heroes of the first World Series involving the Tigers were Mullin, Siever and Donovan, and the batting king Ty Cobb. But Chicago had Pflester, Reulbach, Oversiand Brown, and an infield which caused Franklin P. Adams to write: These are the saddest of possible words, Tinker to Evers to Chance In 1908 the heroes and villians were about the same. Detroit

which had won no games and tied one of the series in 1907, scored only one victory in 1908. Mullin did it, beating Pflester. A Detroit which named Summers lost two of the four games for the Bengals. The 1909 engagement was a knockdown, drag-out party until the seventh and deciding game, which Pittsburgh won 8 to 0—Adams against Donovan, at Detroit. Detroit's starting pitchers were about the same as in the two previous Octobers. Pittsburgh had, besides Adams, Camnit Maddox, Leifield and Willis. Adams won three games in which he permitted a total of five runs by the Michigan ball players.

Now It's Schoolboy Rowe.

No team in Detroit's history has had a pitching star as colorful or possibly, as efficient as Schoolboy Rowe. There have been great Detroit pitchers but there was never a performance like Rowe's in Washington recently when he won his own game, a record-tying game for him, with

It used to be a truism that if you put anybody at all in the Deimit Lord Dunraven, the British challoutfield he would immediately turn into another Veach or Crawford or lenger in 1895, was disqualified in Cobb. Hitting has been the Tigers' stronghold even in bad years. With the second race for fouling the de- the pitching and fielding the Tigers have been get/ng since April 15. fender, and in the next race the British yacht crossed the line at the noons at Navin Field where the World Series, Fate willing, will open

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## Morgenweck Announces Six Teams For Competition In State League

The New York State Professional a strong outfit and fit opponents for Backetball League will probably be any pro club. The Kingston ments a six-club circuit for the coming is planning on Cari Husta as his No season, according to a statement of present is the he has given "Morgank "Pop" Morganweck, secretary, gie" his word he will play here and and treasurer of the league, and now with everything in readings. manager of the Kingston Legion-naires, the local entrants in the loop. In the contract to sign is in the mail in mim. Carl is at present visiting in Ft. Wayne but will be back in the Manager Morgenweck was in this East the latter part of the month ton tennis team will journey down city yesterday and left this morning Sig Makofski, the Schenectedy or his home in Hempstead, L. I star discovered by Manager Morge While here, he went over many of weck about six years ago, is another

tive. He plans to come to Kingston

to live about October first.

the details pertaining the resumption | luminary who has given his word to of the pro game in this city with naires. A contract is also on the P. J. Beichert, his local representa- way to him. Manager Morgenweck was also

talking to Mickey Husta yesterday Five clubs have already posted and Mickey is anxious to get back their forfeit money indicating their Mickey has been working out in willingness to go along. These clubs the past several weeks and feels it are as follows: Schenectady Y. M. the proverbial "pink". With a little H. A. Rochester Centrals under the some concentrated practice on management of Tommy Murphy, some concentrated practice of take he Utica with Fay Inman at the helm, place with any of them for be des Little. Falls Diamonds under the know how, having had the benefit management of Tommy Murphy, of Morgenweck coaching for several In an effort to develop local cour.

Little Fails Diamonds under the leadership of Harry Ruby and the talent, a call for candidates for the Kingston Legionnaires. The sixth team will be issued when Manager club will be selected from the followng cities having applications in to October first. Practice sessions will the league: Syracuse, Gloversville, start about that time with the training period getting underway about Springs and Albany. The first one the 15th. The first gare with 1 to get its forfeit money in to the good club from the Metro; lies treasurer will receive the considera- area will be staged on Object ? It, may be necessary in the and the league season will get under event that two or three more signify way the first week in November. their willingness to make it an eight-club affair but at the present Morgenweck interviewed George Chirmonent it looks like six will be the son, who has been playing symipped and the son of the son

ball in this vicinity with good effer-That the league will be a strong and he will be given a chance to share one is evident from the attitude of his wares. Johnny Zeell, carry the various managements. The Roch- the High School DUSO champ ester Centrals will have two of the last year, was also interviewed and finest players in pro basketball—will be given an opportunity furing Manny Hirsch and Rabin. With the training period. Last wenter Marty Barry as coach the Centrals Manager Morgenweck made a city of the contrals. should prove an unusually strong Hudson to interview a center of the teams. The Little Falls in manager Morgenweck made a construction. The Schenectady Y. M. whom he had heard. Dick teams with material and those in on the for the training period. The Kingle prove worthy aniagonists for the with the tanguers of the teams. The Little Falls increases. Contempon. par plant. Diamonds have been organized sev- young men, are scarce but eral years and boast of a club that has always seemed to have the came within a point of trimming of coming up with a youngstone within a point of trimming of coming up with a youngstone Cleveland, the Original Celtics under could set the pare. A style different name, last year, 40 to 41, ample was the development feddy Kearus' Trenton Tigers, first- Maurice Tome. Tome was just half champions of the American recruit when he came here but league last year. were beaten by finishing his career was considered them 31 to 27.

There are also several orbi players: Manager Morganweck 7 three of the college and high school out and along with them will be coaches from the Mohawk Valley, didates from Atlantic City. out and along with them will be rail Fay Inman, a veteran in the promo-scholastic guard, two monition of the pro-game, is gathering Paterson recommended by No. vey, a youngster from Phills: tion and should prove a power in the by the name of O'Brion, remaining permant race. Utica has at led by another Morgenwork ways been a good pro basketball During the training period X week will be assisted in his C by some of his players stars of rears, including Nick Harrer. Henschel, and John Pinino. plans for the local team and judging genweck type of baskeing. from them the Legionnaires will be proved so successful in past years-

The Kingston Tenas. Manager Morgenweck outlined his these men were schooled in

to put it across there.

The team is composed of two mem-

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Fay Inman, a veteran in the promo-

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Il he something else again. favors."
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New York, Sept. 14 (3)--"Sleepy+more than 249 pounds from tackle Jim" Crowley, Fordham University's to tackle, backed up by a battery of hard-working football coach, says the built around Joe Maniaci, can do success or failure of his 1934 model everything expected of a big-league backfield and do it well.

"If we get the breaks—and we'll "We'll miss papersai, said trope-need plenty of them with St. Mary's, kicking and ball toting last year." Southern Methodist, Tennessee, West But I expect great things of Tony Virginia and Purdue meeting us in Sarausky who kees into Danowski's

terce with an expressive shrun of his at the close. He should be better than ever. Harlow at quarter is to Crowley has a team no is willing good shape again and Bill McDerto stand on provided his first string most, a sophomore, shows signs of backs can go through the season developing into another stellar quar-

booth," explains young Mr. Crowley, College at Boston; 26, St. Mary's: Just turned 32 and starting his 27. Southern Methodist: November 3. second season at Yordham, Crowley Tennessee: 16. West Virginia: 17,1 will have a veteran line weighing Purdue; 25, New York University.

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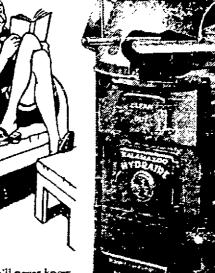
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